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Wednesday, September 9, 1998

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Princeton Charter School Assesses First Year And Celebrates Success

Classes began today at the Princeton Charter School — this time in the school's own building. Last year, building renovation was not complete by opening day and classes met for the first two weeks in the Nassau Presbyterian Church, rather than at 575 Ewing Street.

"It will be really nice to open school in our own building!" Charles Marsee, head of school, exclaimed last week. Opening occurred a week later than planned, because renovation of two third-floor classrooms was not finished until after Labor Day.

The school, which started with grades four through six, has added the third and seventh grades this year, necessitating more space. The student body, originally 72 children, has increased to 118; and the full-time faculty of live has expanded to ten.

The duties of several part-time positions have increased; and a full-time chess coach/facilities manager, Stelan Gerzadowicz, has also joined the staff. (See TOWN TOPICS, September 2.)

Construction will continue through the year until a science laboratory, and additional class- and small-group instruction rooms are finished, Mr. Marsee said.

Mr. Marsee headed the independent Andrews School in Mentor, Ohio, before coming to Princeton. He has also worked for schools in Tennessee and Florida. "New Jersey doesn't suffer from a lack of rules and regulations," he remarked dryly, as he described some of the tribulations of the first year.

The never-ending list of state reporting requirements and the need to comply with seemingly arbitrary state standards on everything from class composition to building codes was high on his list of annoyances.

On the other hand, he noted, parents and board members are involved in running the Charter School to an extent unheard of in other places — and they even help with the paperwork.

Board members have initiated

Continued on Page 40

Monday's Passing Storm Leaves Lasting Headaches

In a perfect world, the only thing you need to light on labor day is a barbecue grill. Unfortunately we don't live in such a place. Thanks to a violent afternoon storm that knocked down multiple trees and power lines Monday, many local residents had no electricity and were lighting candles at nightfall.

Labor day turned ugly around 2 p.m., when fierce winds and driving rain arrived and stayed for about an hour before tapering off. The foul weather left local streets littered with fallen trees, branches, and utility wires. Tree debris and/or fallen wires closed many roads, some of which remained that way at press time.

A 41-year-old woman was hospitalized following a motor vehicle accident that happened when she braked to avoid running into a downed tree on Mercer Street and was rear ended by the car following her, according to Princeton First Aid and Rescue Chief Michael Bonotto. She was taken to the Princeton Medical Center with head and neck injuries. Chief Bonotto declined to identify her by name and nobody from the Township Police Department was available to do so or comment on the crash.

PSE&G spokesman Fran Sullivan was unable to give local statistics Tuesday afternoon but estimated that 96,000 New Jersey customers lost power at some point and 26,000 remained without power Tuesday. He said the hardest hit areas were north of the Princeton region and that about 5,000 customers in and below South Brunswick (including Princeton) were affected.

Borough Public Works Superintendent Wayne Carr said "about 20" Borough trees fell in the storm. He hoped to have them cleared and all Borough Roads re-opened by Friday. He explained that the cleanup process has been somewhat delayed by downed power lines, which have made it unsafe to move tree debris or allow traffic at some locations.

Township Engineer Bob Kisor

Continued on Page 16

Illness Forces Democratic Candidate Out of Race for Borough Council Seat

Sandra Starr, Democratic candidate for Borough Council in the November 4 election, has withdrawn from the race because of illness. She has pledged to remain on Council for the rest of her term, until December 31.

Appointed to Council in 1994 after the resignation of Jane Terpstra, Ms. Starr was elected to a full three-year term in 1995.

Her withdrawal was made in time for her name to be removed from the ballot. The Princeton Borough

members of the Mercer County Democratic Committee are expected to meet Thursday, September 10, to elect a candidate to replace Ms. Starr. The committee has until September 16 to make the selection.

He or she will then serve as a running mate for Roger Martindell, who is seeking re-election. The Republican candidates for Borough Council are Kato Warren and Tom Parker.

Continued on Page 2



NONE SHALL PASS: A violent storm made John Street a no-go Monday, thanks to a fallen tree and telephone pole at the corner of Quarry Street.

(Photo by Albert Raboteau)

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DETAILS ON PAGE 33.

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Councilwoman

Continued from Page 1

During her four years on Borough Council, Ms. Starr served on the boards of the Health Commission, Corner House, and Commission on Aging, as well as on the Regional Planning Board. She was also deeply involved in the formation of the new Joint Department of Human Services, which has been charged with reconfiguring how human services are delivered in the Borough and Township. The areas included in the department are welfare, civil rights, and youth and senior services.

Through her efforts, the Board of Health launched an attack on smoking by youth. It agreed to use the municipal court as a last-resort effort for youngsters who violate the ordinance against smoking near a school; began strong enforcement of the law against selling cigarettes to minors; and barred self-service and cigarette vending machines from the Borough.

Members of the Joint Commission on Aging had asked the two Princetons to set up a staffed Office on Aging, but budgetary restrictions made this unlikely. An alternative worked on by Ms. Starr and others was the inclusion of senior concerns within the new Human Services Department. "We brought disaffected seniors back into the



Sandra Starr

process by creating a new government agency," said Ms. Starr.

Ms. Starr served as a member of the Regional Planning Board for six months. Looking back over her tenure, she quipped, "In that time I managed to offend all the major institutions."

In a letter addressed to the voters of Princeton Borough (see Mailbox, page 20), Ms. Starr wrote of the many issues she wants to deal with in the remainder of her term. These include the future of the library; the Millstone Bypass and traffic and truck control in the Western section; the design of Monument Drive; a permanent home for a senior and youth center; Palmer Square redevelopment; affordable housing development; recreation space; and the Borough's disposable waste contract.

She also urged in her letter that a civic network be developed so citizens can communicate with local government via e-mail. The Infrastructure for this network is being put in place during the current renovation of Borough Hall.

Mr. Martindell, Ms. Starr's friend and Prospect Avenue neighbor, had encouraged her to apply for the vacant Council seat in 1994. He said Tuesday that he would "miss her greatly as a running mate for her energy, intelligence, and charm."

—Myrna K. Bearse

remember those who have passed away because of cancer and to build enthusiasm for the upcoming rally in Trenton and the March on Washington.

The goal of these two events, to be held on September 17 and September 26, is to raise awareness of cancer and the need for more research funds and equal access to quality care for all Americans.

The theme of the service is "Hope and Remembrance." The ceremony will include remarks by a cancer survivor, an individual who has lost a loved one to cancer, a cancer specialist who also volunteers with cancer patients, and by members of the clergy.

Music will be provided by a soloist and choir. The event is expected to last 30 to 40 minutes.

The service is open to the public; all are invited to attend. For more information, call 497-4475.

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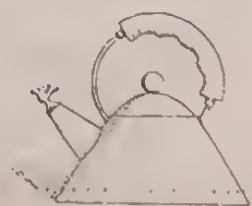
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LAST MINUTE INSTRUCTIONS: Getting a reassuring word from her parents, Marion and Pierre Gourinchas, before heading into her first day at Riverside School is 5-year-old kindergartener Julie Gourinchas. (Photo by Ed Allen NJ SportsChron)

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HPRC Refuses Stamp of Approval; Nassau Inn Addition Is Too Tall

For the second time in as many weeks, the Borough's Historic Preservation Review Committee (HPRC) refused to give its stamp of approval to the Nassau Inn's proposed new addition.

Last Wednesday night, the HPRC, functioning as a site plan review advisory board, rejected the plan. The week before, it denied historic plan approval to the six-story addition.

It hears the inn's request for major site plan approval in a meeting scheduled for Thursday, September 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Valley Road building.

TOPICS Of the Town

Inn officials will ask the Planning Board to grant three variances. The first would allow them to build a six-story addition, one story higher than the permitted five. A second variance would permit the height of the building to be 67.5 feet; the allowable height is 65 feet. The third variance relates to parking, and asks that they be allowed to provide 994 parking spaces instead of the required 1,053. These spaces serve the entire Palmer Square/Hulfish North/Nassau Inn development.

The HPRC based its decision to recommend rejection of the site plan on the relationship of the structure to the environment, the lack of variation in the roof line based on the height of the new addition, and the mass of the project.

Susanne Hand, chair of the HPRC, commented positively that some of the committee's concerns brought up the previous week had been addressed through changes in the plans. These changes included moving the garage door back three feet, flattening the slope down to the garage, and altering the slope of the mansard roof.

The owners of the Nassau Inn are seeking to build a six-story addition on the south side of Hulfish Street, in the open courtyard that backs on the current inn. To be constructed of stucco and brick, with a green metal mansard roof, it would include two retail stores, an expansion of the ballroom, and 32 guest rooms and suites.

The inn addition is only one part of Palmer Square Management's expansion plans. The firm also wants to jettison its currently approved 97-unit residential development plan on Paul Robeson Place and instead construct 60 residential units and two commercial buildings. Depending on the outcome of

continuing negotiations with Borough, Township and Library officials, one of the buildings might also contain a new Public Library.

The inn's traffic engineer, George Jacquemart, said the new Nassau Inn addition would not noticeably increase traffic impact during peak hours. Borough Engineer Carl Peters said he remained concerned about peak hours, but agreed that large functions at off-peak times, such as in the evening, would not create a traffic problem.

"We are not going to do anything prohibitive if there is a large function," said Nassau Inn General Manager Lori

Continued on Next Page

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Inn Addition

Continued from Preceding Page

Shelton. "It doesn't do us any good if someone walks in our door unhappy with parking or traffic."

Parking Requirements

Nassau Inn Attorney Tom Jamieson said the code imposes a parking requirement that is far more than the addition demands. "The code makes no allowance for the fact that only 43 percent of the Inn's guests arrive by car," he said.

Mr. Jacquemart noted that of the 994 spaces in the two Palmer Square Garage, only about half are generally used.

"Not one in a hundred will pay what you charge for the garage," responded HPRC member G. Ernest Dale Jr.

Mr. Peters said there are vacancies in the garages because Palmer Square is not meeting the parking needs of employees. He gave as an example seeing waitresses employed at Winberie's feeding meters.

He also said it was hard to separate the application for the Inn addition from the parking problem, but the Planning Board to larger addition of the need to find a mechanism to explore such issues as pre-planned development that look at the whole development, and will be constructed on Paul Robeson Place. This will be brought to the Planning Board in a separate application.

The HPRC agreed that

School Enrollment Exceeds Board's Official Projection

At the Princeton Regional Board of Education meeting on September 3, school officials were predicting a total district enrollment of 3,186, exclusive of the 118 students at the Princeton Charter School. That number exceeded projected 1998-99 enrollment by 126 students and was cause for some concern.

By yesterday, September 8, opening day at the regional schools, the total number of students had dropped to 3,091, largely because 77 students who were expected at the high school did not show up.

The situation is still critical at the elementary schools, where in every case, there are at least 20 more students than the district originally projected — enough for a whole class.

At Johnson Park School, in particular, the situation is serious. The number originally projected was 397. The number of children enrolled, as of yesterday, was 452 — or 55 more children than district officials anticipated.

"Two to three percent is the usual percentage of discrepancy," according to Assistant Superintendent Robert Ginsberg. The Johnson Park increase amounts to more than 10 percent.

To a parent's question at the board meeting about whether children in the schools most affected by overcrowding would be transferred, Acting Superintendent Dan Swirsky assured her that no decision would be taken "in the background. We are sensitive to the issue," he said, "and will involve the public."

The superintendent also said that there is never any stability in Princeton's school population until mid-October.

Board in a separate application. "The Inn addition capacity for the new addition won't create a traffic problem. But it also voted to ask the Board to look at the whole development, employee parking, and will be constructed on Paul Robeson Place. This will be brought to the Planning Board in a separate application.

The HPRC agreed that

Loss of Open Space

The HPRC also voted to express concern to the Planning Board about the quality of open space. It asked that the Board look at Palmer Square open space in terms of the overall plan and make sure the existing space is sufficient in area, location, and quality. Board members also raised the question of whether

the existing open space could be enhanced through the use of landscaping and sidewalk furniture.

"The footprint of the proposed Nassau Inn addition will take up one of the larger portions of open space in the whole Palmer Square development," said Mr. Peters. The development, however, would still provide 26.1 percent of open space, slightly higher than the 25 percent required.

Mr. Peters felt the Planning Board should take note of the quality and usefulness of some of the open space. He noted, for example, that the planting strips around the garages are counted as open space.

Speaking of the courtyard on which the addition would be built, Mr. Peters said, "Once we lose this space, there will be no place on site to get open space back."

The HPRC also voted to reject the Nassau Inn's plans to alter the entrance to the Tap Room. It voiced concern that the alteration would affect the historic relationship between the building and the square.

—Myrna K. Bearse



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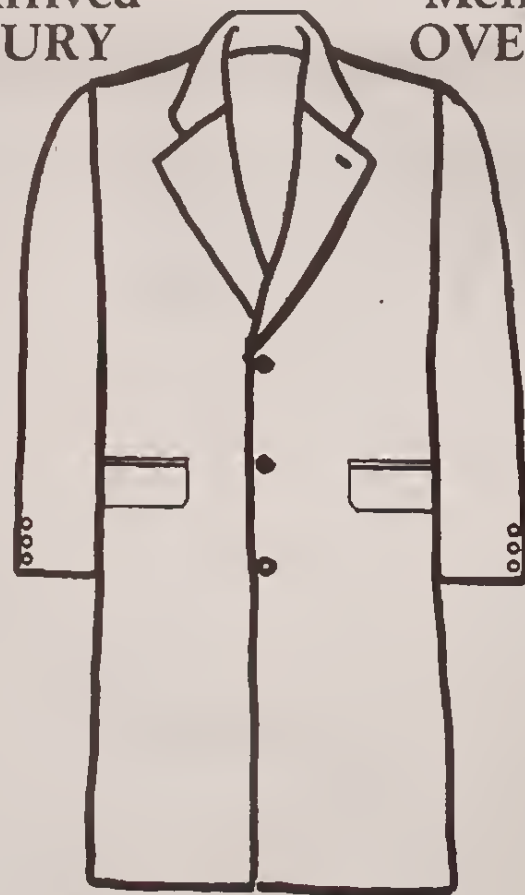
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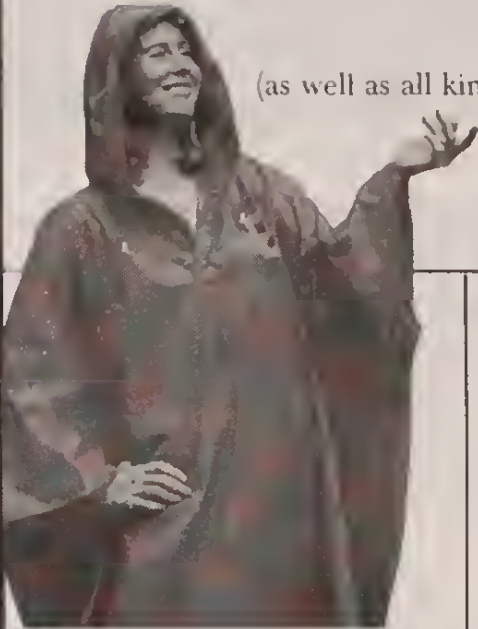
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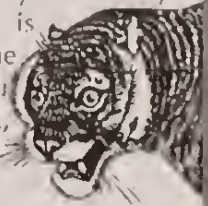


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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1998 • 6

Performance Goals To be Set by PHS For Accreditation

Princeton High School has launched an accreditation program in which it will set its own performance goals and solicit input from community groups as well as from school personnel as it seeks to meet them.

The plan, called "accreditation for growth," is in sharp contrast to the traditional accreditation method, which rates a school on its past performance, utilizing standardized test scores, advanced placement courses, the number of college-bound graduates, and other past achievements.

Accreditation for growth, announced by district administrators at a press conference at the high school last week, will be directed by the Middle States Commission on Secondary Schools — part of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools. The association also sponsors the traditional accrediting program used by most secondary schools.

"The traditional program doesn't necessarily meet Princeton's needs," explained PHS Principal John Kazmark. "When an outside agency evaluates, it uses its own criteria. This new model allows each institution to determine its own needs and goals." A resource person from Middle States will help the district develop methods of meeting the goals it sets for itself, Dr. Kazmark said.

"What we need to know," the principal continued, "is, whether we are serving the entire student population. According to external criteria — like SAT scores — we are doing well. My question is whether all student needs are really being met."

The first phase of the process — setting the goals — will occur throughout the academic year. It will culminate in the fall of 1999.

Dr. Kazmark will appoint community and district representatives to a 25-member Site Council, which will assess the academic performance of the high school and draw up five-year goals. Members will also develop the plans for attaining the goals.

The accreditation for growth requires "stakeholder involvement." Stakeholders include parents and students, as well as community representatives.

Half-way through the five years, a Middle States representative will assess the district's progress during a one-day, on-site visit. A four-member validation team will visit the district at the end of five years to evaluate the school's success in meeting goals.

According to administrators, it is much less expensive for a school district to assess itself, according to the accreditation for growth plan, than to bring in large numbers of outside evaluators to spend several days in the district — every ten years.

"We decided we could live without the hoopla that attended those surveys," commented Dr. Kazmark.

Also, in the previous sys-



READY FOR TAKE-OFF: Starting the school year with a smile and a silly hat is Riverside School physical education teacher John Fisher.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

tem, a district could attain accreditation and become complacent because no evaluation would occur for the next ten years.

"The new model is an ongoing process," Dr. Kazmark stressed. Princeton High School's last accreditation occurred 12 years ago, the principal noted. Accreditation is not required; it is an examination that schools submit to voluntarily.

"Had the accreditation for growth program not come along, we would be seeking

such a process," the principal said.

The alternative evaluation program was launched about three years ago by the Middle States Association, which is based in Philadelphia. In New Jersey, the program is being used in South Brunswick High School and in Edison.

A discussion of the accreditation for growth process will take place at the regular PRS Board of Education meeting on September 15.

—Anne Rivera



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EMBARKING ON AN ADVENTURE: Nine-year-old buddies Danielle Vidostegui and Meredith Murphy appear full of glee as they trot into their first day of fourth grade at the Riverside School Tuesday.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Car/ Bike Collision Sends Cyclist To Trauma Center

A Leigh Avenue man was hospitalized after he was hit by a car while riding his bike Saturday morning.

Twenty-year-old Delfino Avila was bicycling north on Mt. Lucas at 11:44 a.m. when he was struck by a 1998 Ford Explorer driven by 87-year-old Charles Snyder of Rocky Hill, police said. Mr. Snyder had been traveling south on Mt. Lucas. He struck Mr. Avila while turning left onto Poor Farm Road, according to the accident report.

The impact threw Mr. Avila from his bike. He was lying on his stomach in the road when police arrived on the scene. He complained of pain in his arms, legs and stomach and was transported to the

Robert Wood Johnson Trauma Center, police said. On Tuesday afternoon, a hospital spokesperson said Mr. Avila was no longer at the hospital.

Mr. Snyder was charged with failing to yield the right of way at an intersection. He received an October 13 court date.

Fighting

A Borough officer used O.C. spray to subdue a Spring Street man who allegedly refused to stop fighting with a Witherspoon Street man on Berrien Court late Saturday night, police said.

According to the incident report, 24-year-old Anibal Cassola refused to obey police commands to stop fighting 23-year-old Antonio Minoz. Both men were eventually arrested, charged with fighting, and later released with September 14 court dates.

A Levittown, Pa. boy and

Princeton girl, both 17, were arrested on Clay Street at 8:50 p.m. September 2 and charged with juvenile delinquency after police found them operating a 1997 Ford Explorer which had been reported stolen on August 28, police said.

The victim was a male resident of Dresher, Pa. The accused boy was detained at the Mercer County Youth Center and the girl was released to her family.

Twenty-year-old Green Street resident Amefika Edwards was arrested on a contempt of court warrant from Seaside Borough at 9:10 p.m. September 1. When he was placed in custody, police discovered a marijuana pipe and retractable razor knife on his person, according to the incident report.

Edwards was assigned a September 14 court date to answer Princeton Borough charges of possession of both

Continued on Next Page

YOUR TOWN TOPICS

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A FLOWERY DISPOSITION: bearing flowers for her teacher and classmates, 8-year-old third grader Kathy Valdez enjoys a word with her mom Patty before heading into her first day of classes at Riverside School Tuesday.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



SISTER, SISTER: Gilbert Pierre shares a smile with his daughters Stephanie, a 7-year-old second-grader, and Jessica, a 6-year-old first-grader, before the siblings head into opening day at Riverside School.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

a weapon and drug paraphernalia. His warrant bail for the Seaside Borough charge was \$1000.

Too Much Tear Gas

A 39-year old Philadelphia man was arrested just before 4 p.m. September 3, after an officer who pulled him over on Nassau Street discovered the man had a four-ounce canister of tear gas spray, police said. Paul Sardi was charged with possession of more than 3/4-of-an-ounce of tear gas. He was released with a court date of September 23.

A teenage boy and two teenage girls, all hailing from nearby towns, were arrested after police allegedly saw them rolling a marijuana cigarette in the Princeton Cemetery at 7:42 p.m. September 2, according to the incident report.

A 16-year-old Brooklyn, N.Y. resident, who was allegedly carrying a six pack of beer as he walked on Lytle Street, was arrested and charged with juvenile delinquency at 9:27 p.m. September 2, police said. He was later released to family.

A 17-year-old Borough resident was arrested and charged with juvenile delinquency after an officer patrolling the YMCA parking lot allegedly saw the youth try to hide a small amount of marijuana at 11:29 p.m. September 3, police said. The accused was later released to his family.

Van Recovered

A 1995 Ford van stolen from Princeton House on Herrontown Road between 4:20 p.m. August 28 and 7 a.m. August 31 was recovered in Philadelphia on September 1.

A vandal made two scratches in the right front passenger door of a 1998 Toyota while it was parked on Stanworth Drive between 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. September 3. The cost of the damage is not yet known. The owner is a 33-year old male resident of Stanworth Drive.

A 26-year-old Princeton man's wallet was stolen from a locked locker in Dillon Gym's men's locker room between 5:40 and 6:40 p.m. September 2. There were no signs of forced entry to the

locker. The wallet contained \$200 cash.

A thief took a compact disc player, cellular phone, sunglasses and a leather cigar case, from a 1997 car parked on Red Oak Row. The items, valued at \$175 combined, were stolen between 8:30 p.m. September 2 and 9:30 a.m. the next day.

A 21-year-old Madison Street woman's pocketbook was stolen from her unlocked Plymouth which was parked in front of her home. The theft occurred between 10:30 p.m. August 30 and 10 a.m. the next day. The missing pocketbook and items it contained were valued at \$150.



FROM ONE IVY TOWN TO ANOTHER: Gail Warhaft, a Princeton University visiting fellow from Cornell, walks her children, Simon, a 7-year-old second-grader, and Zoe, an 8-year-old third grader, to their first day of classes at Riverside School. Previously, the two had gone to school in Ithaca, N.Y.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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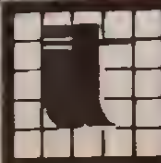


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GARDENER'S GIFT: Peter Root, above, utility mechanic at the Medical Center at Princeton, enjoys the garden he helped create at the center's Merwick Unit. Local florists and the Contemporary Garden Club donated flowers; Merwick residents and children from the employee child care center helped Mr. Root plant. The next Root project is a vegetable garden for Merwick residents and patients.

Chemical Waste Disposal Day Is September 12

The Mercer County Improvement Authority will sponsor a Household Chemical Waste Disposal Day on Saturday, September 12, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

It will be held at the John T. Dempster Fire School, Bakers Basin/Lawrence Station Road, Lawrence Township.

Only residents of Mercer County may participate. Proof of Mercer County residence, such as a driver's license, is required. Only residential waste will be accepted, not waste from commercial or industrial sources.

Accepted will be aerosol cans, household batteries, photographic chemicals, used motor oil, lighter fluid, propane gas tanks, pesticides/herbicides, pool chemicals, car batteries, used oil filters, paint thinner, oil-based paint, stains/varnishes, anti-freeze, driveway sealer, gasoline,

gas/oil mix, and insect repellants.

The following will not be accepted: latex paint, Silvex, unknowns, infectious waste, radioactive materials, explosives and munitions, Agent Orange 2, 4, 5-T, and Dioxin. (Latex paint is non-hazardous. It may be properly disposed of in household trash if it has dried out completely.)

Registration is not required. For more information, call 695-1200.

Man With Child in Car Flees Cops, Is Caught

A Lawrence Township man who was allegedly driving a car with stolen license plates and a 7-year-old passenger Monday evening, refused to stop when Borough police tried to pull him over, ran a red light while trying to get away and eventually abandoned his car and fled on foot, police said. He was apprehended a short while later.

Twenty-seven-year-old Timothy Miley, of 22 Orchard Avenue, was charged with eluding, receiving stolen

property and exposing a child to a harmful situation. He was driving an Oldsmobile on Paul Robeson place at 6:42 p.m. when police determined his license plates had allegedly been stolen from Hamilton Township.

When they tried to pull him over, he kept driving and ran a red light at the intersection of Paul Robeson Place and Bayard Lane, nearly causing an accident, police said.

Miley abandoned the car on Lafayette Road, ran away on foot, and was apprehended by officer Adam Basatemur at 7:30 p.m., according to authorities. Two passengers were riding in Miley's car at the time of the chase. They were the child mentioned above and Linda Chester, 30, whose listed address is the same as Miley's.

Chester had an outstanding Borough warrant and was also arrested. She was later released on \$250 bail. Miley was transported to the Mercer County workhouse. His bail was set at \$35,000 and he is eligible for 10-percent payment. Both Miley and Chester received September 14 court dates.

Med Center to Offer Tips on Ethnic Foods

The Medical Center at Princeton will offer a free program on "Healthy Ethnic Cooking," on Tuesday, September 15, from 7-8:30 p.m. The program will provide tips on ways to "lighten up" your favorite ethnic recipes, many of which are high in saturated fat, salt, and other ingredients that should not be regularly included in a healthy diet. Also included will be suggestions for healthy dining in ethnic restaurants.

Sue McNulty, R.D., a nutritionist at the Medical Center, will give cooking demonstrations; and samples of the delicious results will be available to all participants.

"Healthy Ethnic Cooking" will be presented in recognition of Minority Health Awareness Month, which is celebrated in September. For more information, call 497-4480.

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Paul Sigmund

Paul Sigmund Resigns From Freeholder Board

Paul Sigmund, a resident of Pine Street and son of the late Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund, has announced his resignation from the Mercer County Freeholder Board. He was elected to the Board two years ago.

Mr. Sigmund said he was leaving to move to California to head the West Coast and International operations of RCN Corp. a telecommunications company based in West Windsor. His resignation was effective Tuesday, September 8.

The Democratic Party County Committee is expected to meet shortly to designate a replacement, according to its chairman, Alan Karcher. The replacement will serve out Mr. Sigmund's term and be eligible to run in next year's Freeholder race.

In addition to being the son of the late Mayor Sigmund, Paul Sigmund is the grandson of the late U.S. Rep. Hale Boggs and of U.S. Rep. Lindy Boggs, who succeeded her husband in Congress. He is also the son of Princeton University Professor Paul Sigmund.

Mr. Sigmund said he plans to return to Mercer County in two years and is open to running for office at that time.

Memorabilia Sought By Princeton YMCA

In celebration of its 90th anniversary, the Princeton Family YMCA is seeking memorabilia that reflect its past 90 years of history. The material will be used in March 1999 as part of an exhibit about the YMCA at the Princeton Public Library.

Of particular interest are photos and printed materials that show activities or individuals involved in the Princeton YMCA or the Witherspoon YMCA. Athletic equipment from the 1920s, '30's and '40s is also sought. All items will be returned.

Volunteers are needed to help in organizing and mounting the library exhibit. The YMCA is also interested in contacting members for special recognition who are among its oldest and/or longest-standing members.

The YMCA first became active in Princeton in 1908 when the student YMCA at Princeton University opened a neighborhood club in town as a place for young boys to read and play.

In 1912, the Town Club of Princeton founded the Witherspoon YMCA "to provide religious, mental, social and physical development of Princeton's colored men and boys." The new Y met at the Miller House, located on the corner of Witherspoon and Green streets, now the Arts Council building.

The organization known as the Princeton YMCA was founded in 1928 and met in such diverse places as schools, churches, and, beginning in 1938, at Dorothea's House, the center for the Italian-American community in Princeton.

The Witherspoon Y and the Princeton YMCA joined together as one YMCA in 1958 with the erection of the YM-YWCA building on Avalon Place, today known as Paul Robeson Place.

Anyone with historical items or information or who wishes to volunteer to help with the library exhibit should call Denise at 497-YMCA.

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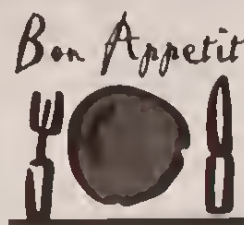
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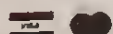
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PHS Spanish Teacher Will Meet Classes In Cordoba, Argentina

Princeton High School Spanish teacher Michael Carlo will spend the fall semester in Rio Cuarto in the province of Cordoba, Argentina, as part of the Fulbright Teacher Exchange program.

At Princeton High School, his exchange partner from Argentina, Andrea Garofolo, will learn firsthand what it means to teach Spanish to American students.

Mr. Carlo will teach English at the Universidad de Rio Cuarto. Although he spent three years living, working, and studying in Madrid, he has never before been to Latin America.

He is one of five Fulbright American exchange scholars chosen to participate in the Argentina teaching program.

A graduate of New York University (NYU), Mr. Carlo

holds two master's degrees in Spanish language and literature — from both NYU and Columbia University.

He is a former recipient of a National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) grant and was a Grace Dodge Fellow at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

More recently, he received a scholarship for summer study in Salamanca, Spain, from the Education Office of the Spanish Embassy, Washington, D.C.

For the last six years Mr. Carlo has served as a faculty consultant and reader for the Advanced Placement Tests in Spanish Language and Literature.

Sen. Inverso to Speak At Nassau Club Sept. 15

Peter A. Inverso, the state senator who represents the 14th Legislative District (parts of Mercer and Middlesex Counties) will speak at a breakfast sponsored by the Republican Association of



Peter A. Inverso

Princeton, at 7:30 a.m., on Tuesday, September 15, at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street. The public is invited.

Senator Inverso is assistant majority leader, vice chair of the Senate Budget and Appropriations Committee, and vice chair of the State Government, Banking and Financial Institutions Committee. He is the primary sponsor

of such major legislation as Megan's Law; the Victim Impact Statement; the Interstate Banking bill; and the Fair Credit Reporting Act.

Sen. Inverso chairs the board of trustees of Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital at Hamilton and is a trustee of Project Freedom, which provides housing and assistance for people with disabilities.

There is a \$14 charge for the breakfast, payable at the door. For reservations, call Martha Giancola, at 924-9194.

Hospital Reports Births To 19 Area Residents

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported 19 births to area residents, during the week ending August 27.

Daughters were born on August 21, to Lawrence LaCosta and Merce Willard, Lawrenceville; John and Christy Tracey, Belle Mead; John and Mary Farrell, Lawrenceville; and Joseph and Patricia Tangradi, Princeton.

Daughters were also born to Jamie and Krista Atkeson, Hopewell, August 23; and to Walter D'Costa and Shobha Tyer, Princeton, on the same date. Daughters were born on August 25, to Vijaykumar and Radha Gullapalli, Lawrenceville; and to Mariano and Maria Cruz, Princeton.

On August 26, daughters were also born to Arnold and Kristie Capitanelli, Princeton; and Henry and Jennifer Wilson, Pennington. On August 27, daughters were also born to Princeton residents Todd and Susan Tripp, and Angel and Noella Lopez.

Sons were born to Murilo Morales and Esperanza Gonzalez, Princeton, August 22; Oliver and Catherine Freudenreich, Princeton, August 23; Greg and Maria Slusser, Pennington, August 25; Mark and Mary O'Leary, Plainsboro, August 25; and Joseph and Ethel Bridges, Lawrenceville, August 27; and to Antonio and Marie Galastro, Princeton, on the same date. A daughter was born, as well, to Henry and Christine Heerlyn, Plainsboro, on August 27.

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Friends School Students to Study Meaning of Rivers

Princeton Friends School faculty and staff devoted much time over the summer to the development of the 1998-99 curriculum. It is based on this year's central study theme, "Rivers." At the core of the academic program is the theme, a common focus that changes each year.

These year-long thematic studies present the world to children as an integrated whole, establishing connections among all subject areas — math, science, literature, reading writing, geography, music and personal growth.

"Rivers" is the first-year theme in a two-year study of "Water" — its chemistry and ecology, as well as its role in human history and politics, and its symbolic power in the arts and in world religions.

This year, students will focus on the geology, topography, and ecology of rivers in science class, examining topics such as drainage, erosion, delta formation, and annual flood cycles.

Literature will focus on experiences near rivers and other moving waters. Special attention will be paid to the Mesopotamian civilizations of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers, and those of the Ganges River in India, as well as the Yellow and Yangtze Rivers in China. Mississippi River history will also be studied.

The ways in which rivers represent economic and political power and at the same time evoke images of the cycle of life and the flow of spiritual energy will also be incorporated in the curriculum.

Senior Resource Center Fall Classes Begin Soon

The Princeton Senior Resource Center, at Spruce Circle and Suzanne Patterson Center, will sponsor a variety of classes and workshops, starting next month.

Laff with Rice Lyons — This five-week workshop will begin Monday, September 14 and will meet from 1:30 to 3, at the Suzanne Patterson Center. Learn relaxation techniques, listen to uplifting music, and practice gentle movement to keep the body



BIODYNAMIC GARDENING: Nancy Kay Anderson, left, the new gardening teacher at the Waldorf School, works with a seventh grade student.

supple. Join in the laughter, too. The fee is \$25.

Intermediate Tai Chi — The eight-week course will start on Tuesday, September 15, at 10, at the Suzanne Patterson Center. Rex McCoy, owner of the Shaolin Kung Fu Institute, will be the instructor. Beginners Tai Chi will be offered at 11. The fee for either session is \$24.

Reflections of the 20th Century — Professor George Ingenbrandt will lead a 15-week series on the art, music, film, literature, history, and scientific achievements from each decade of the 20th century. The course will start on Tuesday, September 8, from 1 to 3, at Spruce Circle. The fee is \$34.

Revolutionary War Camp To Be Re-Enacted

A free Revolutionary War encampment organized as a family event will be held on Sunday, September 13, from noon to 5, at the 1761 Brearley House in Lawrenceville.

Sponsored by the Lawrence Historical Society, the encampment will feature re-enactors from Mott's Artillery and scheduled tours of the Brearley House, which is located at the end of Meadow Road, off Princeton Pike, three miles south of the Princeton Battlefield.

For more information, call 771-0711.

Shiatsu Massage — A six-week workshop, led by Abraham Oort, will start Wednesday, September 9, at the Suzanne Patterson Center. Mr. Oort will explain Shiatsu principles and present a basic form of self-massage. The fee is \$25.

Joy of Yoga — The eight-week course will begin on Thursday, September 10, and will meet from 10 to 11 at the Suzanne Patterson Center. A guided relaxation will conclude each session with Nancy Alexander. The fee is \$24.

Mixed Media Art — An eight-week session with Hannah Fink will start September 17, 1 to 3, at the Suzanne Patterson Center. Charcoal drawing, watercolor, and oil painting will be featured. No experience is necessary, and class size will be limited to ensure individual attention. The fee is \$24.

For more information, call Judith Goetzmann, activities director, at 924-7108.

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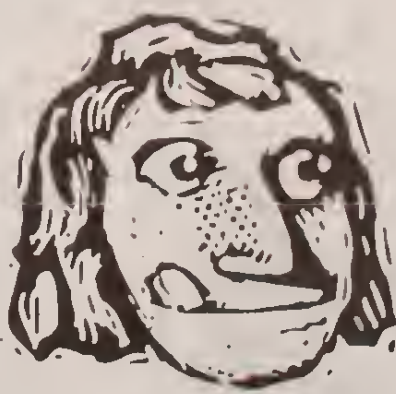
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Helping Children Function in the Mainstream Is Goal of New Director of Student Services

Charles Bryant, 51, the new director of student services (special education) in the Princeton Regional School District, has been involved in special education since the age of 18, when he started working at St. John's Home for Boys in Rockaway, N.Y.

By the age of 19, he was supervising four childcare workers at the home's special education facility; the job helped put him through St. Francis College, Brooklyn, where he earned a B.A. degree in psychology.

He also has an M.S. degree in school psychology from Queens College, a specialist's degree in school psychology, and credits toward a doctorate in clinical psychology.

"Looking back," he said last week, "I realize that I was also learning disabled; I had great difficulty learning how to read, so I became real good at listening."

Back in the 1950's, he explained, schools "hadn't even thought about special education. In my parochial school class, there were 80 students." Very early, he said, he identified with those who couldn't keep up.

To this day, Mr. Bryant added, he finds it easier to listen to a book on tape than to read it; and he retains spoken information more easily than the written word.

During the last 25 years, the new director noted, it has become easier to diagnose the difficulties of children who cannot learn in the typical classroom. "The challenge in special education is to find remedies and strategies to assist those children."

Interviewed after he had been in Princeton only three weeks, Mr. Bryant, who spent the last 12 years as director of student personnel services in the Livingston school district, said the days here have been filled with a "swirl of information," as he met parents, teachers, and school administrators.

Recruited by Acting Superintendent Dan Swirsky, who was formerly assistant business administrator in Livingston, Mr. Bryant decided to come to Princeton, he said, because he found a "forward-thinking, positive administrative team" at PRS and welcomed the opportunity to be "new kid on the block."

Another plus, he pointed out, is the district's Special Education Parent-Teachers Organization, headed by Jane Sheehan and Mary Ann Carnevale. "The parents group has worked closely with the district and the department in developing new programs for kids."

Cooperative Effort

What's wonderful about the situation here," Mr. Bryant stressed, "is that the group is involved in a cooperative effort with the board to resolve special education issues together."

Very often, he noted, parents of children



Charles Bryant

with special needs assume an adversarial stance toward the school district, frustrated by red tape and the difficulty of finding solutions to problems that become "embedded," rather than resolved.

A case in point in Princeton is the parent group's response to a new state mandate that world languages be a required part of the school curriculum. Spanish will be taught to all second and fifth grade children in the district in 1998-99.

Because parents insisted that separate guidelines be developed for children with special education needs, the district arranged to provide supplemental tutoring the first year.

"Our goal is a resource room for foreign language," Ms. Sheehan has stated. A resource room is a special education alternative that allows children to receive instruction in small groups, either inside or outside the class, on a regular basis.

There were 408 special education students in the district as of December 1997, Mr. Bryant noted. Of those children, 105 were speech students who received extra assistance only in speech, but were otherwise included in mainstream classes.

A total of 303 children were classified as "educationally disabled," requiring various kinds of help.

Asked about over-representation of

Continued on Next Page

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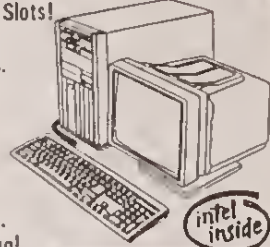
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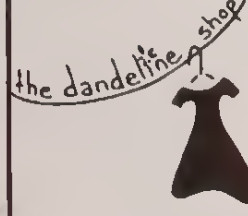
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Student Services Director

Continued from Preceding Page

minority students in special education classes, Mr. Bryant said the district was making "every attempt" to address the situation, which he understood had been an historic issue in PRS.

"In Livingston, there was also a diverse population," he volunteered, "but it was a different kind of diversity. There were Asian and Indian families, and a large Israeli population. Recently, Russian children have also enrolled in the district."

Those groups are represented in Princeton, as well, along with a large number of Latino students who have entered the system in recent years. Being from New York City, Mr. Bryant said he was enjoying the return to a "cosmopolitan diversity."

"The key is to start reaching out to organizations that represent the variety of groups in the community," he said, noting that other districts in the state are experiencing similar situations.

Functioning in the Mainstream

The question is how to enable kids to function in the mainstream so they don't need special education," he declared. "In the past," he continued, "the district was driven by the integrity of curriculum needs. The socio-economic make-up is changing, however; and the initiative must be to broaden the success of kids in regular education."

He suggested the initiation of programs that would address a variety of interests — such as more vocational or career-oriented classes. "We have to find ways to make students feel a sense of success, of nurturing, by the time they get to high school," he said. "On the other hand, you can't over-represent minority needs. It is a continuing dilemma."

The Board of Education is committed to helping teachers reach students who are experiencing difficulties, he pointed out. "We must maintain a continuing commitment to addressing the issue."

The district is also developing ways to address another minority population — autistic children. For the first time, it will conduct an in-district class this year for elementary school children suffering from autism, characterized by an extreme inability to communicate (see box). The five-member class will be taught at Riverside School.

"One of the reasons I'm here," Mr. Bryant said, "is that in the years I knew Dan [Swirsky], there was a concept in that school administration of activism along with a commitment to creating new programs. All of that is fun. One of the things Dan said to me was, 'Come to Princeton, be happy, and have fun.' Being busy and creating good things is fun."

Mr. Bryant's wife Marie is a school psychologist in the Edison school system. The family lives in Bridgewater, mid-way between Edison and Princeton. Their daughter, Laura, has just started her freshman year at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va. She is not planning to study psychology.

"No way," said Mr. Bryant. "She is so tired of psychology, after hearing about it at the dinner table every night, that she wouldn't go near it. She's studying marketing instead."

—Anne Rivera

PRS to Teach Autistic Children at Riverside

The cost to the Princeton Regional School District of educating an autistic child in a private school outside the district runs between \$30,000 and \$40,000 annually per child.

That is one reason PRS officials decided last year to initiate their own program in 1998-99 for primary school children suffering from autism, which is an inability to communicate with others. Autistic children frequently do not even speak.

"I'm very excited about this program," said Bill Cirullo, principal of Riverside School, where the class will meet. "We stand to learn a lot about the way we teach with this class." He added that the class will be self-contained until the staff learns more about autism.

The class, in which five children are currently enrolled, will be taught by Leslie Engel, a Rutgers University graduate with a B.A. in psychology. She is state certified as a teacher of the handicapped. An instructional aide, Sandra Giordino, will assist her.

The program, for children in kindergarten through third grade, was developed in consultation with the Eden Institute, which serves autistic individuals of all ages.

"There has been a recent influx of autistic kids into this area," according to Charles Murray, former director of student services at PRS, who was instrumental in organizing the new class, "partly because of the Eden Institute."

The Princeton Child Development Institute, as well as the Mercer County Special Services School District (of which Mr. Murray is now the superintendent) also provide services for autistic children.

Mr. Murray said all the private programs in the area for primary school autistic children are crowded, which is another argument for a self-contained classroom run by PRS teachers. Children in the Riverside School class will be encouraged, as well, to interact with their peers in the mainstream, he said.

"Autistic children who learn early to communicate and whose behavior problems are resolved, can often be fully mainstreamed," he added.

Charles Bryant, Mr. Murray's replacement as director of student services, will supervise the class at Riverside. "The term autism covers a wide range of symptoms," he pointed out. "Recent research shows that intensive intervention at an early age can assist kids in learning to communicate. The hard part is figuring out how to intervene successfully for every child."

The first class at Riverside will involve only primary school children, but as they get older, Mr. Murray said, "Hopefully, the class will move along with them."

If there is a child who doesn't respond in the district class, it is so closely linked to the Eden method, as well as to the Special Services district, that transfer to one of those programs would not be complicated, he added.

—Anne Rivera



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Storm

Continued from Page 1

placed the number of downed trees in his municipality as 12 large ones (many of which took out power lines) and 15 other ones. The storm caused a dozen road closures he said, some of which had not been cleared as of Tuesday afternoon. As in the Borough, the Township cleanup effort has been slowed by the need to wait for PSE&G and phone company crews to deal with fallen wires.

"PSE&G are working now but they just arrived this morning," he said. "We called them yesterday afternoon but they weren't able to get here with all their other problems. Hopefully they should be finished by the end of tomorrow."

Road closures made it difficult for ambulances from other towns to reach the Princeton Medical Center on Monday, Chief Bonotto said. He added that despite the roadblocks, his crews — which on a holiday included many volunteers — managed to respond to emergency calls.

The Princeton Fire Department responded to tree fires on Hartley Avenue, Harrison Street and Western Way, according to officials.

Falling trees crashed into at least two Princeton homes. On Vandeventer Avenue, a large Maple fell onto the front porch of a duplex and smashed part of the porch roof. That tree also downed a



A TREE DIES IN PRINCETON: Monday's brief storm felled numerous trees. This one took out a section of fence on its way into the Princeton Cemetery.

live power line and forced Vandeventer's closure for the remainder of the day.

On Spruce Street, a tree smashed through the roof of Ray Wadsworth's home and into his living room. No one was hurt but his house was flooded. "It was a mess; but it could have been worse. No one lost their life ... It came through the roof like a shot," Wadsworth said Tuesday. "You see hurricanes and disasters on the news; and there I was with a wet vacuum trying to clean up my house. My son pulled the tree out and got on the roof with some sand-bags and plastic to keep the rain out."

A lightning bolt knocked one of three trunks from a tree on Witherspoon Street near the Alchemist and Barrister. Along with a large section from the front of its tree, the trunk fell into and temporarily blocked Witherspoon in both directions.

Further north on Witherspoon, a tree fell into and through the iron cemetery fence. Inside the fence, on the cemetery grounds, another tree fell onto several grave markers.

Along with Vandeventer Avenue and Witherspoon Street, some other roads closed by falling trees and/or downed wires were: Mercer Road between Springdale and Hibben roads; Route 206 at Library Place and between Hibben and Elm roads; John Street at Quarry Street; Jefferson Road between Franklin Avenue and Henry Street; and Westcott Road between Willson Road and Library Place.

—Albert Raboteau

Special Plaque Awarded To Mathematician Wiles

Princeton University Professor Andrew Wiles, Broadmead, who stunned mathematicians world-wide five years ago when he announced a proof of Fermat's Last Theorem, received an unprecedented honor August 18 from the International Mathematical Union during the International Congress of Mathematicians in Berlin. The congress is held every four years.

Prof. Wiles was honored with a special silver plaque at the congress' opening ceremony, when the Fields Medal is awarded. The Fields, considered the highest honor in mathematics, is awarded only every four years, and only to mathematicians 40 or younger. (There is no Nobel Prize in

Professor Wiles, now 45, was just past 40 when he completed his final proof solving Fermat's problem; thus, the IMU found another way to honor his achievement.

Prof. Wiles has received many accolades for his proof of Fermat's last Theorem, which baffled mathematicians for more than 350 years. Among the honors he has received are the Wolf Prize and the MacArthur Fellowship, the so-called "genius award" granted to recipients in many disciplines.

"The Proof," the award-winning documentary that chronicles Andrew Wiles' path to a solution to Fermat's Last Theorem, has been nominated for an Emmy and will be rebroadcast on Nova, September 8 at 8 p.m.



Andrew Wiles

Race for the Cure, Planned for Oct. 4, Accepting Sign-ups

The 1988 New Jersey Race for the Cure will be held Sunday, October 4, at Educational Testing Service, Rosedale Road.

To sign up to walk or run, call 252-2008 for a race application. Teams with a minimum of ten people are most welcome.

Three-quarters of the funds raised support local programs throughout the State that promote breast cancer awareness, breast health education, and medical services to help medically underserved women. The remaining one-quarter is directed to the Komen Foundation's National Medical Grants for medical scientists seeking a cure for breast cancer.

The tentative race day schedule includes Registration at 7, Aerobics I at 8:30, Men's 5K Run at 9, Aerobics II at 9:30, Women's 5K Run at 10, Combined 5K and One-Mile Co-Health Walks at 11, and Children's Fun Runs (ages 2 to 11) at 12:15. Awards will be presented at 1.

Ten thousand people are expected, including 7,000 runners and walkers and one thousand children.

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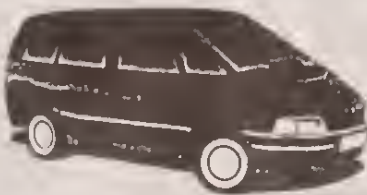
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Dog Days Don't End With Summer For Friend of Trenton Animal Shelter

I'm bearish on the market, but bullish on dogs," joked Cheryl Mills, the president of a Princeton-based venture capital and investment firm named the Bradford Investment Group. "They give much more than they ask ... far more of a return on your investment than you ever dreamed of."

When it comes to dogs, Ms. Mills has quite a portfolio; she owns nine and has saved numerous others from euthanasia at the Trenton Animal Shelter. Her Nassau Street office is decorated with numerous pictures and paintings of dogs. And she occasionally wears a silk blouse with illustrated dogs printed on it.

Following the unexpected death of her beloved English setter Patches last Spring, Ms. Mills decided to give life where it was taken away. She called Bill Church, control officer at the Trenton Animal Shelter, and devised a way to save a stray dog as a tribute to Patches.

"I went down, took an English pointer, foster-homed him at our house, and found him a great home, she explained. "While I was there [at the pound] all these dogs looked at me from behind those gates and said 'please take me too.'"

Ms. Mills couldn't say no. So she returned the following Wednesday, and left with five dogs in her car. Wednesday is euthanasia day at the facility and the dogs she took were scheduled to be put to sleep. She took them to a vet and paid for exams and boarding until adoptions were arranged. She continues to rescue condemned dogs to this day.

Too Young to Die

Many of these dogs were 10-months old or younger — far too young to die," she said. "They were healthy, loving and adoptable, but there is a supply/demand problem at the shelter. It's in a difficult location that really does not promote walk-in traffic for adoptions."



CANINE SAVIOR: Cheryl Mills is holding two of many adorable, adoptable dogs at the Trenton Animal Shelter.

By law, the shelter must house strays for at least eight days before it can kill them. "Bill Church is wonderful," Ms. Mills said. "If he can hold them longer, he tries desperately to do so. But he has to juggle animals every single day. People are continually bringing in dogs to release to him; and his men are constantly picking up strays. It's a population explosion that he's trying to deal with the best that he can."

Mr. Church is a far cry from the cruel dog catchers depicted in cartoons. He adopted one of his charges, an adorable gray puppy, who he often brings to work with him. He also housed a small dog named Chloe in a box for a month. When she arrived at the shelter, Chloe had a dislocated elbow that required major surgery — a problem few potential owners would be willing to tackle. When it became clear that Chloe's adoption was unlikely, Ms. Mills came to the rescue yet again. She paid for the dog's surgery and adopted her.

On Saturdays the shelter sends six dogs to Pet Smart in the Nassau Park shopping center, where they are displayed from 10 to 2. "It's a wonderful program," Ms. Mills said. "But it's only six dogs. That's all the space they have. The shelter typically holds around 20 dogs, but has had even more. It's just an overcrowding situation there."

In order to save as many dogs as possible, Ms. Mills put her business skills to work for the shelter by developing a board of directors and courting outside donors, two things the facility had never done before. "Somebody had to take control of this system that was not really in favor of the dogs and try to get it back on track," she said. "I did that."

Mr. Church praised Ms. Mills' attempts to increase adoption at the center and said her efforts have generated an "absolutely great response."

Ms. Mills explained that the board's short term goals are to increase adoptions by raising public awareness of the shelter and to save as many dogs as possible by placing them in foster care with veterinarians until adoptions can be arranged.

Future Plans

The board's long term plans start with a new location. The current Trenton site, at 72 Escher Street, is in a neighborhood that Ms. Mills described, politely, as "not user-friendly." The area is full of ugly, run-down industrial buildings and ramshackle houses, many of which are vacant.

"There's no place to expand, no space for an education room, socialization room, or clinic ... so all the components that should be there to make it more of a community center, an adoption center, just aren't in place," Ms. Mills said. "We need a place that parents will like to bring their children."

"We want a location with several acres of land, where prospective adopters can take a pet out for a walk and puppies can interact with one another while they're at the shelter; and we don't even want to call it a shelter; we want to call it an adoption center. We're trying to change that whole [shelter] image. I think we'll get there."

Continued on Next Page

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Animal Friend

Continued from Preceding Page

A new site would enable them to institute a spay/neuter program, which Ms. Mills views as essential. "Frankly, we're only putting our finger in the dam," she said of her present efforts. "We need to solve the long-term overpopulation problem."

By fostering dog adoptions, Ms. Mills sees herself as serving not only the dogs, but their new owners as well. "I think animals are just a wonderful conduit to so many emotions within human beings," she said. "If you've ever gone to a nursing home and watched the reaction of people who almost seemed comatose, they come absolutely alive when they see an animal. Animals give unconditional love ... and humans really do respond to that."

"We hope to develop a program for children, particularly ones who have two working parents and are probably starved for a little extra attention; a pet would be a very positive thing for them."

Learning Opportunity

Ms. Mills believes that animals can teach children a great deal about responsibility and social relationships. Her belief can be seen in a children's book called *William's World*, which she wrote and published. In one chapter, William's grandmother uses an encounter with pigeons to teach him about love and loss.

The tale is based on an experience Ms. Mills had with her own grandson, whose name, appropriately, is William. "A pigeon died and its obvious mate was standing guard next to it," she paraphrased. "As other pigeons came in to investigate, it would frighten them away. This allowed it the chance to grieve, stand over its mate and protect it."

"I showed William that here is a relationship where one has loved another and has lost them and is now mourning that loss. I could teach him that lesson much easier through animals than I could if I just sat him down and talked about relationships."

Ms. Mills has traveled to schools speaking to kids about writing and has held successful readings of her book in local stores. One reading at the Princeton Marketfair Barnes and Noble was so successful that she was asked to return. She will do so on September 12 at 11 a.m.

Her dream of a program that brings children and dogs together for their mutual benefit makes perfect sense. It would combine two of her passions beautifully.

One common argument against dog ownership is that caring for them requires too much time and effort. Ms. Mills doesn't agree. "Ownership is such a doable situation and dogs ask for so little. They're content to just be at your feet when you come home and know that you're there and they have a secure home. That's all they ask."

Happy Reunion

Ms. Mills admits that her Wednesday trips to the pound are often heart-breaking, but the heartwarming adoptions she arranges makes them



ROCCO?: A couple adopted this dog, who had been adopted by Cheryl Mills one hour before he was scheduled to be put to sleep. The couple later became convinced that he was their beloved Rocco, whom they thought had been hit by a truck.

worthwhile. While all the dog/owner unions she arranges are memorable, a recent one that she described was extraordinary.

A couple came to adopt Nicole Kidman, a white sheppard Ms. Mills' had advertised. While there, the man saw a rottweiler/lab that reminded him of his dog, Rocco, who had just been hit by an 18-wheeler.

Inspired by sentiment, he took the rottweiler/lab, who Ms. Mills had named Harrison Ford, for a brief walk and soon decided to adopt Harrison along with Nicole.

Ms. Mills cautioned the couple that Harrison was an "alpha male" and might behave aggressively when introduced to their other dogs. But on his arrival at his new home, there were no such problems. The couple's Husky female came up and greeted Harrison like an old friend. He responded in kind.

The couple soon began to notice some alarming similarities between Harrison and Rocco. Both had long curved tails with a broken tip, a certain tilt to one of their ears and similar birthmarks on their bellies. These coincidences led the couple to wonder if Harrison could possibly be Rocco.

When they went to bed that night, Harrison jumped in bed with them just like Rocco used to. They looked at him and called him Rocco, at which point he began jumping up and down.

"They feel that I found *their* dog, and that because the day he disappeared there was an accident, everyone just assumed it was Rocco," Ms. Mills said. "But there was nothing left of the other dog so they could never do a positive identification. They're trying to get confirmation from a vet, but are really sure. They call him Rocco and he responds better to that name. "And that dog was one hour from euthanasia."

Prospective adopters can contact Ms. Mills at 921-8133. Donations are welcome and greatly appreciated. They should be made out to "Friends of the Trenton Animal Center," and sent to 44 Nassau Street, Suite 365, Princeton, N.J. 08540. The Trenton shelter's phone number is 989-3254.

—Albert Raboteau

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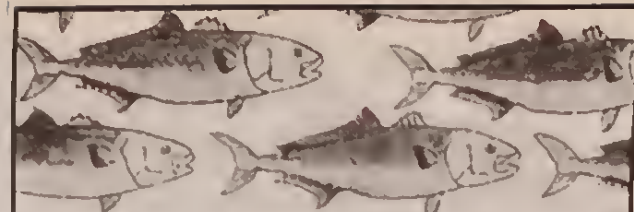
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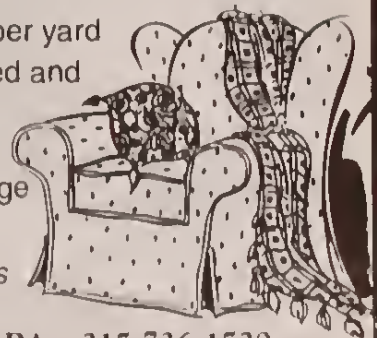
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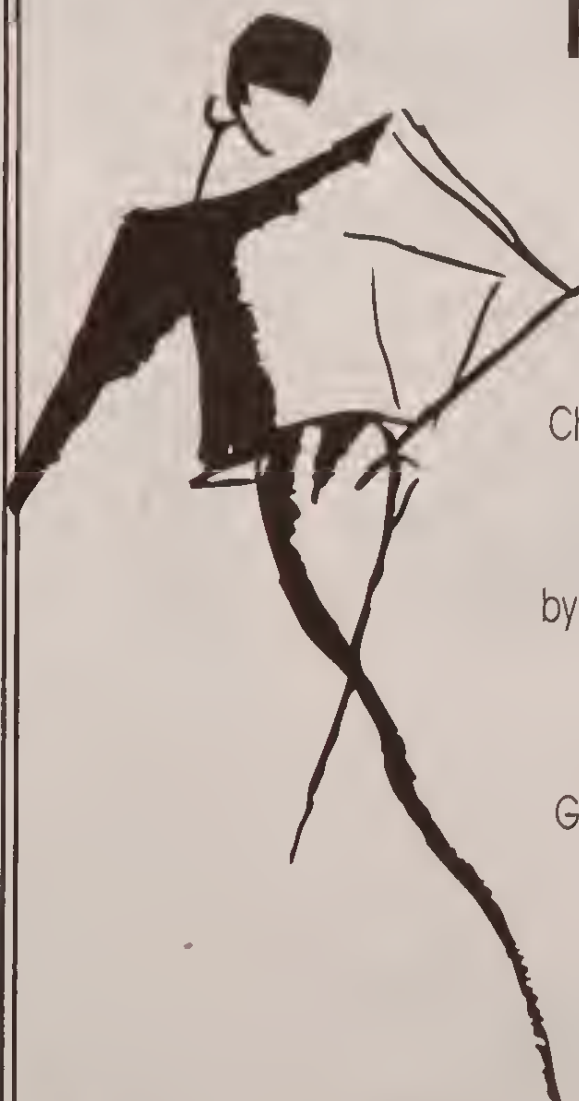
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MAILBOX

Sandra Starr Announces Her Withdrawal From Race for Borough Council Seat

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The following is an open letter to the voters of Princeton Borough.

When I ran in the Democratic primary in June, I expected to be able to serve a second full term on Borough Council. Unfortunately, illness now compels me to withdraw from the race.

I will remain on Council for the rest of my term, seeking to deal with the issues that now confront us — the future of the library; the Millstone Bypass and traffic and truck control in the Western section; the design of Monument Drive; a permanent home for a senior and youth center; Palmer Square redevelopment; affordable housing development; recreation space; and our disposable waste contract.

It is time to initiate a civic network so citizens can communicate with local government via e-mail. Too much to finish in the limited time available, but reason enough to stay and tackle some of it.

I want to thank all of you who supported me in June and in previous elections and those talented and committed citizens who enrich our community through their volunteer work on municipal committees, nonprofit boards, and direct service to their neighbors.

It has been not only a privilege, but an adventure to serve the people of Princeton. I hope more of you choose to become involved in that work and learn, as I did, that the satisfactions are well worth the sacrifice.

SANDRA LURIE STARR
Borough Councilwoman

Retiring Children's Librarian Thanks Colleagues and Parents and Children

To the Editor of Town Topics:

A number of people have said very nice things to and about me in the past few days, and I'd like to respond publicly.

For 25 years, I have had the great good fortune to be in charge of the Children's Room at Princeton Public Library. It has been a very fulfilling experience, and I have valued the professionalism of my colleagues, the richness of the library's resources, and the stimulation of Princeton's diverse and interesting population. It's a wonderful community in which to be a librarian.

I am indebted to so many people:

To all of the teachers and librarians in this community who use the public library: thank you for helping us to keep in touch with what children are learning and studying, for welcoming us into your classrooms, and for sharing your pleasure in great books and in the fun of fact-finding.

To the newspapers and reporters: thank you for helping us to get our story out, and for making families aware of what goes on at the library.

To the Library's wonderful Friends: thank you for the tremendous effort that you put into supporting the library and its programs and staff; and thanks, too, to the many people and organizations who make your work — and ours — possible.

To the library's volunteers — thank you for the many hours you spend making our work more effective and our lives easier.

To Laura Spear, the dedicated director of Springboard, the library's after-school homework program; her staff; and all those who volunteer through Springboard: thank you for giving so generously of your time, energy and wisdom to help youngsters struggling with their studies. You extend the library's reach, beyond the finding of books and information, to the successful use of them.

To the library staff, past and present, every wonderful one of them: thank you for countless kindnesses and for years of professional friendship of the most rewarding kind. I am grateful to each and every one.

To the many parents who share with us the smiles and tears, the laughter and the wonderful moments of discovery that make childhood such a uniquely interesting time: thank you for trusting us with your children, and for allowing us to participate in steering them along the road to reading.

Most of all, to the children: my very special thanks to every one of you who come, and have come, to the library. You bring us interesting questions; you share your excitement; you challenge us to use everything we know about books. You make being a librarian the wonderful fun that it is. Thank you for sharing your favorite books, your passions of the moment, your searches for answers or for "just a good book." Each of you has made my life richer.

Finally, I want to thank all those children who have been my special friends. I'll miss being there every day, to see what you're reading this week and next. But you'll have my best friends to help you, on the library staff. You'll be doing what I'm doing: looking for good books to read, learning new things, exploring. And I hope you'll see our library getting bigger and better. I'll be checking up to see how you're doing. Keep reading! And thank you.

DUDLEY B. CARLSON
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MAILBOX CORRESPONDENTS:

Please double-space your typewritten letters. It enables us to scan them electronically.

Listen to Voices of Residents Who Say Sporthall Would Obscure Park's Beauty

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I have been following with interest and some mounting passion the proposed changes to the tennis courts at Community Park in Princeton. Others have spoken of the neighboring residents' resistance to enclose three courts for year-round use as resistance to change that would benefit the community. I am a resident of the area in question, having recently purchased a home adjacent to the park, and I am completely opposed to the new structure as it is presently envisioned.

So, we have two opposing perspectives on the issue: one that sees the change as "for the good" and one that sees the change as "destructive" for our lives. How do we think about the issue in such a way that we can resolve it? I think that when we dismiss another's perspective by calling it "resistance to what is good" it means that we can't understand deeply the perspective of the "other side." And I think that this is the view we see when we don't really care deeply about what motivates a position that differs from our own.

I think that we really have to look beyond the concrete opportunity to play tennis year round and make or save money. What transcends that and has more substance in our efforts to resolve the issue is to listen to and find ways to honor the voices of the residents when we say that the structure would obscure the beauty of the park that is our neighborhood and the increased parking would unsettle our daily lives.

Let's focus on those two issues. Surely in Princeton, a town of vast intellectual and creative resources, we can do better than argue incessantly or move forward unilaterally unconcerned with daily lives and the good of a neighborhood.

CONNIE TITONE
Race Street

In Addition to the Gorgeous Gardens We're Lucky to Have a Beautiful Grocery

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Yes, yes, yes, the gardens are absolutely gorgeous, beautifully kept, but I am sick of people complaining about McCaffrey's. Business is business, if not McCaffrey's, someone else. Mr. McCaffrey has always kept his store neat, clean, well stocked with fresh foods, fruits, vegetables. Basically, if you would like a product that's not found in his store, his associates are more than happy to try and see it is ordered.

McCaffrey's has provided many jobs to people wanting to work, benefits, with a homey atmosphere. I also know McCaffrey's has been very generous in supporting many local non-profit organizations, local first aid and fire companies, educational tours to school children, even a child care room while moms and dads shop, also personal shopping services and deliveries.

There are zoning laws McCaffrey's will have to adhere to and also building codes. This is business. I shop McCaffrey's, I shop Grand Union or ShopRite. I read the papers and choose where the sales are.

I think along with the beautiful gardens we are very lucky to have a beautiful grocery store locally located.

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Deer Destroy the Balance of Nature And Create an Ecological Disaster

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Tom Poole's letter in today's TOWN TOPICS is a very necessary correction to the ill-considered objections to the planned deer control program. The fact that the deer have no natural enemies destroys the balance of nature and creates an ecological disaster which Mr. Poole quite accurately describes.

Ecologists have long understood this but have not made themselves sufficiently heard, nor adequately explained the situation to the public.

The destruction of our woods, fields, and gardens should be of importance to everyone. The people who feel so lovingly about deer forget those species the deer deprive of their habitats, such as songbirds or pheasants. If human beings wreaked the destruction on the environment presently perpetrated by deer, the deer lovers would be the first to raise an outcry to have them severely punished.

SUZANNE STAHL
Cuyler Road

Holding Deer Hunt in Township Parks Will Endanger Our Children & Teens

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

This letter is in response to the recent vote by Princeton Township to allow deer hunting in Princeton Township public parks. I am shocked that Princeton will allow outside sharpshooters to shoot in our public lands, in particular Herrontown Woods and Princeton Battlefield. Princeton Township lands are situated very close to community housing; to me the idea that guns are being shot close to our homes is very disturbing.

Our kids go to the parks both in the day time and at night. Herrontown Woods is a favorite place for teenagers at night. How will you be sure that there is nobody in the park when the deer hunt is on? Visitors to Princeton may be unaware that there will be hunting in our parks. How will you notify all these people to stay away?

Princeton has always been an oasis in this turbulent world and a leader in intellectual and moral standards. To think that in this community we will resort to outright murder of wildlife just because they are becoming more troublesome is shocking.

I wonder what message is being sent to our kids and society in general. When something or someone becomes trouble the way to deal with it is to kill it. We wonder then why young kids carry guns and kill teachers and friends who threaten them in any way.

I believe we should work toward logical solutions. People complain that there are too many deer accidents. Have we left any room for the deer, or are we promoting building without any boundaries? Have we investigated deer deterrents for our cars? Have we considered lowering speed limits, especially at night when deer are out? Have we considered opening up safe places for deer where there is food and no hunting? Deer contraception is another exploratory subject.

I am surprised that real deer hunters would even want to come to Princeton to hunt. Hunting is supposedly a sport, a game that involves challenge and technique. How much of that will be found in Princeton, where the deer stand still when approached and come to lick your hand as you shoot him in cold blood? Besides, where is the challenge when a hunter has the most advanced gun, with a powerful telescope and an infrared lens that sees deer in the dark? The hunter is very brave, sitting undetected in a tree. A real sport! If the hunter is bored and starts drinking, he might even mistake one of our children or pets for deer. Can we afford that?

I urge the Township and the people of Princeton to think about the repercussions of allowing this massacre of deer, where from a herd of 1300, 1000 will be killed in cold blood. Will other communities follow us and instead of being a community against violence we will become a community which solves its problems by elimination? What crime have the deer committed? They eat shrubs because they don't have enough food, they cause accidents because people have taken their land away and there are too many cars driving too fast. Do the road and the land belong only to the people?

TAMARA GUND
Roper Road

Wheelchair Tennis Player Urges Building Year-Round Facility at Community Park

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

As a wheelchair tennis player who currently participates in the Princeton Tennis Program, I am writing to express how important the current plan to cover three existing courts at Princeton Community Park and create an indoor tennis facility is to me and other athletes.

Although I compete in tournaments, I have no facility to practice in for most of the year. Because of this, I can only play wheelchair tennis three or four months out of 12. This new facility will be available year round and will also be wheelchair accessible. The current outside courts are not accessible and it is necessary to bring someone to assist me to get onto the courts.

Being able to play wheelchair tennis has been extremely important. This sport provides me with an opportunity to maintain my health, relieve stress and meet other wheelchair athletes. Wheelchair tennis has provided an important outlet so that I can participate in sports on both a recreational and competitive level.

It is extremely frustrating not to have an accessible, year-round facility available when wheelchair tennis is one of the few sports I can participate in. The new facility would be an opportunity for those who cannot afford to join a private club to participate in year-round tennis.

The Princeton Tennis Program has provided me with free lessons and staff support over the years I have played; however, the cost of renting indoor court time is just too high for me to play year-round without this new facility. This is also true for many young tennis players whose families cannot afford to pay for indoor court time.

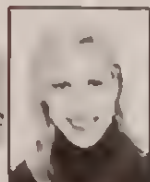
I'm grateful for the efforts of the Princeton Tennis Program to build this new community facility so that tennis players of all income and ability levels can participate in this sport year-round.

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Westwind Repertory Company Delivers Larger-Than-Life Lampoon Of Contemporary Foibles in Updated Version of Moliere's "Tartuffe"

Whether it's Moliere's France of 1664 during the reign of Louis XIV or South Beach, Miami, Florida in 1998 under the scandal-ridden Clinton Administration, self-righteous religious fanaticism, gullibility and hypocrisy are always in fashion. Director/adaptor Klmothy Cruse and the Westwind Repertory Company have taken a modern translation of Moliere's *Tortuffe*, given it a contemporary setting with numerous updated references and retained the essential characters and story line to deliver a larger-than-life lampoon of many of the foibles of our contemporary lives and leaders.

For this production, running for just one more week in the Studio Theatre at the College of New Jersey, Mr. Cruse has assembled some of Westwind's finest seasoned performers. They are all obviously enjoying their outrageous spoofing, and so does the audience.

Set in the well-appointed, modern living room of the businessman Orgnn (Dale Simon), *Tortuffe* presents a single plot and focuses on one day in the life of Orgon's family and the pious interloper Tartuffe (Alden Fulcomer). It is a story of deceit and treachery, people pretending to be something they are not, and, even more significantly, those gullible victims who do not hear or see or listen.

It is one of the great comedies in the history of theater — hilariously funny, but not without its serious warnings and darker overtones. Primal impulses and universal human behaviors operating here help to make Mr. Cruse's updating timely and thoroughly effective.

Though *Tortuffe* does not actually appear until after intermission, it is clear from the start that the title character has already made his influence felt, with Orgon and his mother Mrs. Pernelle (Molly Sheffield) completely enthralled by his sanctimonious facade. The rest of the family — Orgon's wife Elmire (Laura Jackson), their son Damis (John Rickett) and daughter Mariane (KT Benincasa), Elmire's brother Cleante (Nicholas Andrefsky) and their outspoken maid Dorine (Catherine Rowe) — are more doubtful of Tartuffe's motives and virtues.

Their resistance creates the central conflict of the play. Wonderful comic scenes ensue, where Mrs. Pernelle attempts to lecture the younger generations about the dangerous corruptions of the present day and the blessings of the religious life, where the eminently reasonable Cleante tries to talk sense to his brother-in-law ("False piety is as common as false courage."), where the intractable Orgon struggles to control his unruly family (abetted by Dorine) and to arrange his daughter's marriage with Tartuffe, and where Dorine attempts to motivate Mariane and her would-be lover Valere (Christian Stanton) in a scheme to outwit Orgon and Tartuffe.

The Plot Thickens

After intermission, the plot thickens, the pace quickens, and Tartuffe's scheme is revealed to the audience, as he prudishly lectures Dorine and covers her revealing blouse with a handkerchief, then lustfully attempts to seduce Elmire. Before Orgon's climactic discovery scene, Tartuffe finds himself not only Mariane's intended husband, but also Orgon's sole heir! In one fashion or another, all the characters in this play are thoroughly "tartuffed!"

Orgon's discovery of Tartuffe's deceit, Tartuffe's reversal and ultimate treachery, and the implausible finale, featuring a special envoy (M.A. Young) — from President Clinton in this updated version, rather than from the King — as *deus ex machina* to save the day, provide a riotous closing 20 minutes, full of action, laughs and witty contemporary spoofs.

The implausibility of the action, the one-dimensional obsessiveness of the characters and the irreverence of the dialogue are all part of the fun, carefully crafted by Moliere and deftly adapted and staged by Mr. Cruse and company.

The acting among the adults in the company is of high professional quality, with excellent comic timing, clever and consistent character work and the ability to play these



LAMPOONING OUR FOIBLES: Catherine Rowe, left, plays the maid Dorine, Alden Fulcomer is Tartuffe, and Laura Jackson is Elmire in Westwind Rep Company's updating of Moliere's "Tartuffe" at the College of New Jersey.

larger-than-life, at times even cartoonish, eccentrics without taking their portrayals over the top.

A problem in this production stems from Westwind Rep's worthy commitment to work with local high school students. Ms. Benincasa, Mr. Rickett and Mr. Stanton are appropriately cast here and mostly adequate in their roles, but obviously under-rehearsed and in over their heads in this high-powered company. Less experienced than the adults in the group, these young actors need to spend more rehearsal time on projecting clearly and staying in character.

Some Moliere purists out there may object to liberties taken with the master's brilliant classic comedy, and there is plenty of room for quibbles about many of Mr. Cruse's choices — including some bold and risqué material unsuitable for children — in updating the play. Those faultfinders, however, are likely to be drowned out amidst the audience's delight and loud laughter in response to the imagination and inventiveness of Mr. Cruse and his performers.

Mr. Ynung, with assistance from Mr. Simon as scenic artist, has designed the set — the elegant salmon-colored living room with dominant center archway and adjoining outdoor deck — simply, functionally and effectively. The costumes by Melissa Updegraff — from Dorine's low-cut, tight blouse, eccentric accessories, flowery tights and spike heels to Damis' camouflage pants, spiked hair, green muscle shirt and lip ring to Tartuffe's affected religious garb — are colorful, bold and imaginative in helping to create the characters and the tone of this production.

In defense of satire in general and in response to attacks and a prohibition against his controversial *Tortuffe*, Moliere wrote, "We have seen that the theater's great virtue is its ability to correct vice. To expose vices to everyone's laughter is to deal them a mighty blow. People easily endure reproofs, but they cannot at all endure being made fun of. People have no objection to being considered wicked, but they are not willing to be considered ridiculous." Mr. Cruse's updated Moliere is high-spirited entertainment in the best, and most outrageous, satiric tradition. —Donald Gilpin

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The Hollywood Reporter.

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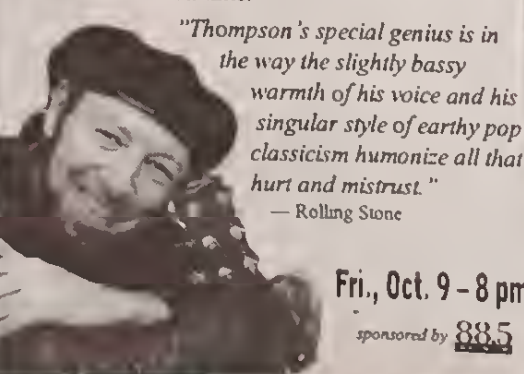
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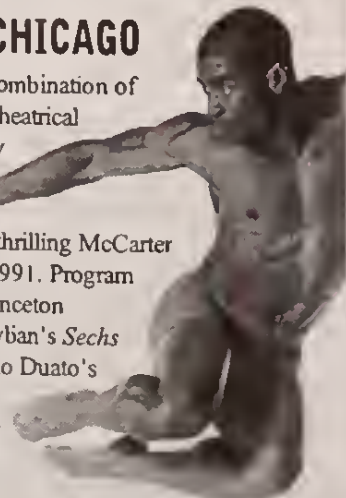
"Thompson's special genius is in the way the slightly bassy warmth of his voice and his singular style of earthy pop classicism humanize all that hurt and mistrust."
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All-Star Production Of 'Electra' to Open McCarter Season

Director David Leveaux opens McCarter's 1998-99 drama season with Sophocles' *Electro*, September 15 through October 4.

The McCarter production marks the American premiere of a new version by Irish dramatist Frank McGuinness (*Someone Who'll Watch Over Me*), whose adaptation was specially commissioned by London's Donmar Warehouse Theatre for a co-production with the Chichester Festival Theatre.

The McCarter Theatre production is being produced in association with the Donmar Warehouse.

The cast for *Electro* features Zoe Wanamaker in the title role, Claire Bloom (Clytemnestra), Pat Carroll (Chorus of Mycenae), Michael Cumpsty (Orestes), Marin Hinkle (Chrysothemis), Mirjana Jokovic (Chorus), Daniel Oreskes (Aegisthus), Stephen Spinella (Servant to Orestes), Ivan Stamenov (Pylades) and Myra Lucretia Taylor (Chorus).

Mr. Leveaux links the modern world to a classical play to illuminate the universality of human horror. In his director's notes he writes, "The arguments of the play are so fundamental, and so originally human, that they literally echo down through

Cast Members Sought For Musical, "Oliver"

Auditions for *Oliver* by Lionel Bart will be held Saturday, September 19 and Sunday, September 20 from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, 1200 Old Trenton Road, West Windsor.

The cast of 35 includes 15 principal vocal parts. These encompass eight males, including two between 11 and 18 and six between 18 and 60; and seven females, including one between 13 and 19, and six between 20 and 60.

Knowledge of dance is preferable. Persons should bring a prepared song from any source; accompaniment will be provided.

Oliver is being produced by Playful Theatre Productions, Martha R. Gasparian/Suzanne McLean, and directed by Tom Baker. Production dates are November 27 to December 6. Some weekday performances will be held during the week of December 1.

Call for an appointment at (215) 953-7226 or 882-9636. Walk-ins will be seen only if time permits.

history, like a kind of blueprint against which all the repetitions of experience in our world can be measured. And confronted.

pearance was as Allon Eliot in John Gielgud's production of *The Lady's Not for Burning*, opposite Richard Burton.

Her performance in Peter Brooks' production of Jean Anouilh's *Ring Round the Moon*, starring Paul Scofield, led to the role of Teresa in Charles Chaplin's 1952 film *Limelight*.

Pat Carroll is celebrating 51 years in show business. She made her stage debut in a 1947 production of *Goose for the Gander*, starring Gloria Swanson. Miss Carroll's television career began 45 years ago on *The Red Buttons Show*. She won an Emmy in 1956 for her work on *The Sid Caesar Hour*.

Zoe Wanamaker is widely regarded as one of the most versatile British actresses of her generation. She has worked extensively in the theater, television, radio and film since 1970, in the U.S. and Great Britain, winning many awards and nominations.

Director David Leveaux divides his time between London and a host of other cities where his work takes him. His recent U.K. productions include the musical *Nine* at the Donmar Warehouse and the Harold Pinter plays *Moonlight*, *No Man's Land* and *Betrayal* (Almida and the West End).

For the Roundabout Theatre in New York, he directed Eugene O'Neill's *Anno Christle* with Liam Neeson and Natasha Richardson in 1993, earning a Tony nomination for Best Director. He has also directed at the Royal Shakespeare Company and the Royal National Theatre in London, and since 1993 he has served as Artistic Director of Theatre Project Tokyo.

In addition to his theater work, Mr. Leveaux directs opera, and is currently in pre-production for a film of *Therese Raquin*.

Low Priced Previews

Tickets for low-priced previews of *Electro*, Tuesday, September 15 through Thursday, September 17, are \$18 & \$21. Tickets for all other performances, September 25 through October 4, range from \$25 to \$36.

McCarter Theatre has instituted a new \$10 ticket price for those 25 and under, in an effort to attract young professionals, college students and teenagers. Ten-dollar tickets are available for McCarter's Theater Series performances only and for any seats available at time of purchase.

Patrons must present an ID at time of purchase or pick-up and will be limited to two tickets per ID.

McCarter's Public Rush policy makes unsold tickets available for half-price on the day of the performance, subject to availability. Public Rush tickets must be purchased at the box office.

McCarter Theatre continues its policy of making live theater accessible to patrons of all economic levels, with two "Pay-What-You-Can" performances of *Electra* on Wednesday, September 16 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, September 27 at 7:30. Tickets must be purchased at the box office on the day of performance, and are subject to availability.

To charge tickets by phone or for information, call 683-8000 or toll-free at 1-888-278-7932.

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 The Rounders (R): 7, 9:30, with 2 and 4:30 p.m. shows Sat., Sun.
MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444
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MARKETFAIR, 520-8700
 Friday, September 11 • Thursday, September 17
 There's Something About Mary (R) 1:25, 4:15, 7, 9:50
 Saving Private Ryan (R) Fri.-Sun., 12, 3:20, 6:45, 10:15, Mon.-Thrs., 1:30, 5, 8:30
 Ever After (PG 13) Fri.-Sun., 12:30, 3:50, 6:55, 9:40; Mon.-Thrs., 1:05, 4:10, 8:50, 9:40
 Blade (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10; Mon.-Thrs., 1:10, 4:15, 7:10, 10:10
 Simon Birch (PG) Fri.-Sun., 1:20, 4, 6:40, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs., 1:20, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30
 Slums of Beverly Hills (R): Fri.-Sun., 12:50, 3:15, 5:40, 8, 10:25, Mon.-Thrs., 2:10, 4:50, 7:25, 10
 Knock Off (R): Fri.-Sun., 12:20, 2:45, 5:10, 7:40, 10, Mon.-Thrs., 1:40, 4:20, 7:30, 10:05
 Rounders (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:15, 4:20, 7:15, 10:20; Mon.-Thrs., 1:35, 4:30, 7:15, 10:15
 Next Stop Wonderland (R): 2:15, 4:35, 7:05, 9:35
MERCER MALL, 452-2868
 Friday, September 11 • Thursday, September 17
 Armageddon (PG 13): 12:30, 8:30, 9:30
 Negotiator (R): 12:35, 3:40, 6:50, 9:35
 Parent Trap (PG): 1, 4, 7
 Snake Eyes (R): 12:40, 3, 6:45, 9
 How Stella Got ... (R) 1:15, 3:50, 7:15, 9:45
 Dances With Me (PG): 9:40
 Smoke Signals (PG 13): 12:15, 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:20
 Why do Fools Fall ... (R): 12:45, 3:35, 7:20, 9:50
 54 (R): 12:25, 2:30, 4:40, 6:55, 9:15
 Your Friends and ... (R): 12:20, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 10
 Let's Talk About Sex (R): 12:50, 3:05, 5:10, 7:05, 9:10
 Dead Man on Campus (R): 3:30
KENDALL PARK, (732) 422-2444
 Schedule Unavailable at Press Time

Dryden Ensemble Brings Baroque To Richardson
 The Dryden Ensemble will move to Richardson Auditorium for its series of three Sunday afternoon concerts of baroque music. The ensemble's growing reputation has expanded its audience, prompting the group's move to Richardson.
 The first concert, "Purcell and Handel," on Sunday, October 4 at 3 p.m., features dramatic masterpieces for tenor, oboes, bassoon, and strings from Purcell's *The Fairy Queen* and Handel's oratorios *Jephthah* and *Solomon*, with English tenor Timothy Leigh Evans as guest soloist. A pre-concert lecture by Dr. Andrew Shenton, the new Director of Music at Trinity Church in Princeton, begins one hour before the concert.
 The series continues with "Johann Sebastian Bach," the ensemble's sixth annual concert of Bach cantatas, on Sunday, January 17 at 3 p.m. The program includes four sacred cantatas (BWV 32, 82, 158, and 49) for soprano, bass, oboe, and strings, highlighting Bach soloists
 Susanne Fröhhaber, soprano, and James Weaver, bass. Prof. Michael Marissen, a Bach specialist from Swarthmore College, will speak about the cantatas one hour before the concert.

The final concert, "Bach and his Muses," on Sunday, March 7 at 3 p.m. focuses on music by J. S. Bach and composers whose music inspired him, including Bach's Concerto in F Minor for Harpsichord and works by Vivaldi, Couperin, Buxtehude, and Marcello.
 The series will also be presented on three Saturday evenings at 8 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, located on East Oakland Avenue at Pine Street in Doylestown, Pa. The concerts are scheduled for October 3, January 16, and March 6.
 For further information or to request a brochure, call 466-8541 or the Richardson box office, 258-5000. Single tickets may be purchased by phone or in person from the Richardson box office one month prior to each concert.
 Single tickets are \$20 and \$17. Subscriptions are \$48 and \$39. Student tickets for the Princeton concerts are \$5, available on the day of the concert.

Fri. 9/11 to Sun. 9/13

54
 Daily: 4:30, 7:05, 9:30; Sat & Sun: 1:45, 4:30, 7:05, 9:30 (R)
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P'ton Country Dancers
 Continue at Patterson Ctr.
 Princeton Country Dancers meet Wednesday nights at the Suzanne Patterson Center, to the rear of Borough Hall. Dances are scheduled for some Saturday nights as well, including October 31.
 Wednesday dances are 8 to 10:30 and Saturday dances are 8 to 11. All dances are taught and prompted. Beginners are welcome. No partner is necessary.
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Westminster College Announces Schedule For 1998-99 Season

Westminster Choir College of Rider University will begin its 1998-99 performance season September 27 at 4 p.m. with a recital by faculty member Jose Ramos-Santana, piano, and Sirl Bernstein, soprano, performing 20th-century classics.

Featuring more than 60 performances by faculty, students and guest artists, the season includes solo recitals and ensemble and choral concerts. To receive a season brochure, call Westminster's public relations office weekdays at 921-7100 ext. 307. Information about the season is also on Westminster's Web site at <http://westminster-rider.edu>.

Choral Performances

Several choral performances, for which Westminster is best known, are expected to be highlights of the season. For the first time in many years, the 150-voice Westminster Symphonic Choir will perform twice in Princeton.

On Sunday, November 1, at 4 p.m., the choir will perform Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 with the Princeton Chamber Symphony conducted by Mark Laycock.

On Friday, April 17, at 8 p.m. the choir will perform Durufle's Requiem with festival orchestra conducted by Joseph Flummerfelt, Westminster's artistic director.

The Symphonic Choir will also continue its long-standing performing partnerships with The Philadelphia Orchestra and the New York Philharmonic in their respective cities.

Trenton War Memorial

Westminster Schola Cantorum, composed of students in their second year of study, will perform works by Beethoven, Copland, Tchaikovsky, and Barber with the Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra, conducted by John Holly, Sunday, March 7,



SHEKET, the Junior Choir of the Princeton Jewish Center, has been invited to sing at the Kristallnacht Commemoration to be held November 9 at the New Jersey State House in Trenton. The choir sings in Hebrew, Yiddish, Ladino, and English, and also performs in American Sign Language. It is beginning its third year of performances.

at 3 and 7 p.m. as part of the rededication celebration at the Trenton War Memorial.

The Westminster Choir, the select ensemble that serves as the ensemble-in-residence at the Spoleto Festival U.S.A., will perform works by J.S. Bach with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Joseph Flummerfelt, at Princeton University Chapel April 23 at 8:30 p.m.

Early Music

Another season highlight is the Lloyd J. Bronson Memorial Baroque at Westminster series that will this year present the early music ensemble "Flauto d'Amore," Sunday, November 8, at 4 p.m. and Stephen Berkelhammer, Baroque oboe, Saturday, February 6, at 8 p.m.

Christmas at Westminster, the extremely popular festival of holiday music, will be presented December 4 through 21. Tickets go on sale November 2.

Christmas Bell Concert

To accommodate the great demand for tickets, the Westminster Concert Bell Choir concert will perform three times on December 5 and 6, and the Westminster Jubilee Singers will perform in Rich-

ardson Auditorium at Princeton University Friday, December 4, at 8:30 p.m.

The festival will also include "An Evening of Readings and Carols" in the Princeton University Chapel on December 12 and a Westminster Singers concert on December 13, as well as performances by Fuma Sacra on December 20 and 21.

Westminster Opera Theatre will once again present *Amahl and the Night Visitors* on December 5 and 6.

Family-oriented

Westminster Conservatory, Westminster's community music school, will present several family-oriented programs. On Sunday, November 29, at 4 p.m. the sights and sounds of a genuine Civil War-era concert will be reenacted by members of the New Jersey Civil War History Association, in a program entitled "An 1860s Musical Solree."

On Sunday, May 23, at 3 p.m. "The Story of the Sonata" will explore the history and style of one of classical music's most enduring forms.

Westminster also offers opportunities for community

members to join in the music-making.

Composed of adult amateurs from throughout the area, the Westminster Community Orchestra, conducted by Barbara Barstow, will present four concerts at Richardson Auditorium, including a Halloween Family Concert on October 31 at 7 p.m. for which the audience is encouraged to join the orchestra in coming in costume.

The Westminster Community Chorus is open to adult singers in the area. It will perform twice this season. Saturday, January 23, at 8 p.m. it will perform Mozart's Mass in C Minor with the Garden State Philharmonic Chorus.

The Westminster Conservatory Youth Chorale will present several concerts, including "Celebrate Hanukkah" on Wednesday, December 9, at 8 p.m. and Handel's Messiah Sunday, December 20, at 8 p.m. Open to high school students by audition, the Chorale will also present a concert version of *The Wizard of Oz* May 1 and 2.

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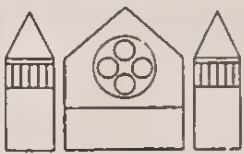


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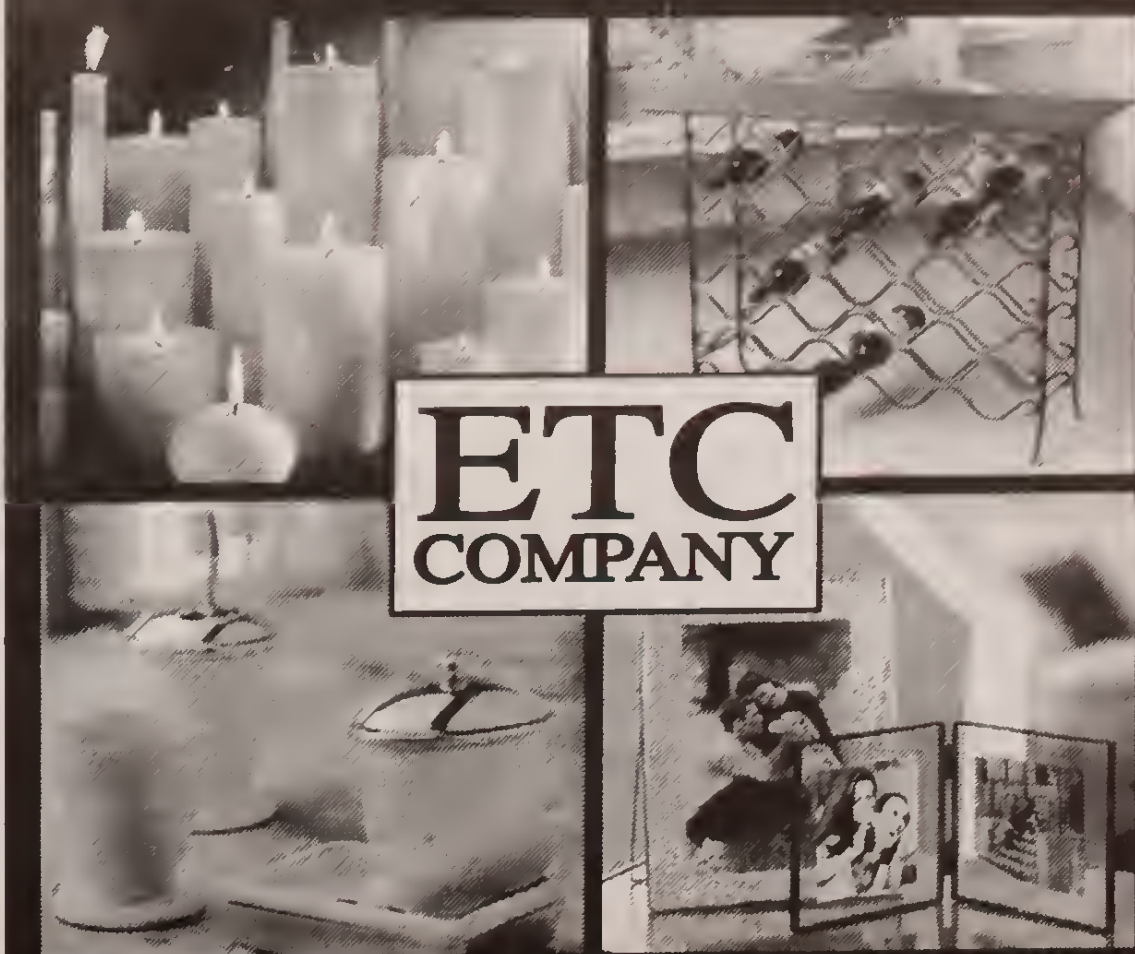
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Waldorf Names Gardening Teacher, Other New Faculty

The Waldorf School of Princeton has appointed a gardening teacher, Nancy Kay Anderson, who will guide students in biodynamic gardening, an organic farming system that is completely self-sufficient.

Ms. Anderson is studying biodynamic gardening and farming with Gunther Hauk in the environmental education program at Sunbridge College, Spring Valley, N.Y.

A freelance garden designer since 1996, Ms. Anderson has studied basketry at the Parsons School of Design and fiber arts at the Universities of New Mexico and Albuquerque (N.M.). She has taught a number of workshops and classes in both subjects.

At the Waldorf School, Ms. Anderson will guide students in everything from plowing to harvesting. "In biodynamic gardening," she explained, "all the forces involved in plant life, from atmosphere to water to time of day, are tended to in harmony with nature."

French Teachers

In other new appointments, the school will welcome two new French teachers to its faculty: Isabelle Meyer of Newtown, Pa., will teach grades one through four; and Sydney Morrell of Skillman, will be responsible for grades five through eight.

Ms. Meyer was born in Manosque, France (near Marseilles). After moving to the U.S., she taught English as a second language in a Latino community in Tucson, Ariz., followed by work as a French tutor in California.

Ms. Morrell attended the Lycee Français as a child and later lived in Lausanne, Switzerland. At London University, she majored in French and Italian.

In addition to French, German will also be taught in the Waldorf School first grade.

Re-Starting the Cycle

Elan Leibner will be the new first grade teacher this year. Mr. Leibner, who came to the Waldorf School in 1990, has already taken one class through the school, from first grade through graduation from eighth grade.

A practice unique to the Waldorf School is the "looping" of the class teacher, who remains with the same class for eight years. The teacher's work is supported by special subject teachers in German, French, instrumental music, chorus, gardening, handwork, eurythmy (a form of movement), and games and sports.

Mr. Leibner grew up on a kibbutz in Israel. He came to the U.S. to complete his two-year training in Waldorf education at Sunbridge College in Spring Valley, N.Y., after which he came to the Waldorf School.

For further information about the school, call 466-1970.

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Elan Leibner

L'ville School to Open With New Science And Art Facilities

The Lawrenceville School will begin its 189th year on September 13, with a convocation ceremony on the Circle in front of Memorial Hall. In his third year as Lawrenceville's 11th head master, Michael Cary will welcome the students and the school community.

Registration for Lower Schoolers, choral groups, athletic participants, drama students, and the school orchestra will take place on Wednesday, September 9. All other students will arrive on Saturday, September 12.

Lawrenceville is fully enrolled with 775 students, both boarding and day, from 37 states and 17 foreign countries.

Twelve new faculty members have been engaged this year in subjects that include mathematics, art, history, and science. Among the new courses to be offered are contemporary poets, humanities, immigrant experiences, geoscience, applied physics, printmaking, ceramics, one-act plays, and opera appreciation.

New to the campus is the F.M. Kirby Science Center. This 56,000-square-foot building, designed by the Hillier Group, includes 12 laboratories, nine laboratory/classrooms, a greenhouse, several team-teaching rooms, four mathematics classrooms, and a joint math/science department area.

The entire building is wired to accommodate a full complement of computers, connected to the campus computer network and the global Internet. A dedicated computer room and an audiovisual learning center are also included.

The center is located adjacent to the Corby Mathematics and Computer Building, promoting closer links between the two departments and allowing students to see the immediate application of math in their science assignments.

Also new is the Gruss Center of Visual Arts, completed in the spring of 1998, which includes studios for painting, photography, drawing, design, printmaking, sculpture, and ceramics, as well as major exhibition spaces for student works, displays of contemporary art, and major works from the school's own extensive collection.

Ground will be broken soon for the Juliet Lyell Staunton Clark Music Center.

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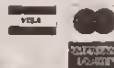
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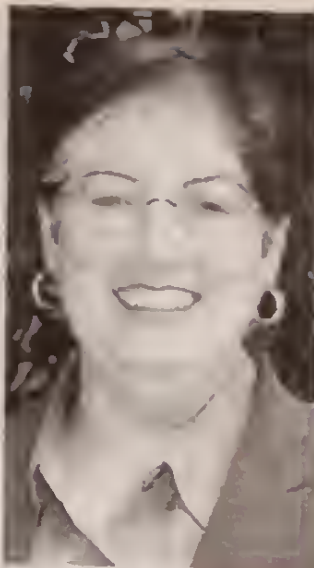
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Chapin School Will Open This Fall On Completed Campus

After several years of construction, Chapin School will ring the opening-day bell for its 325 students on a completed campus. The Chapin 2000 plan, years in designing and execution, included a new gymnasium, lobby and dining pavilion and six new upper school classrooms — all added last year.

This summer, finishing touches were put on a new art studio and new auditorium and stage renovated from the old gymnasium space.



Barbara Lawrence

The Gallery at Chapin, which opened last winter as a public art gallery and teaching forum for selected artists to discuss their work with Chapin students, has fully booked an exciting year for 1998-99.

The gallery will begin its season on Wednesday, September 16 with an opening reception for Canadian fabric artist Patricia Carley.

New Faculty Members

Susan Bruder will be the lead teacher in Pre-Kinder-garten. Ms. Bruder is a magna cum laude graduate of Montclair State University, where she went on to earn an M.A.T. in Early Childhood Education. She has done additional graduate study at Bank Street College.

For the past eight years, Ms. Bruder has been the director of the Pre-K/K program at Montclair Kimberley Academy. For six years prior to that, she was director of the Pre-School program at St. James in Montclair.

A Chapin alumnus, Bill Royal, will come on board as a fourth grade teacher. Mr. Royal earned his B.A. degree in political science at the University of Rochester and his teaching certificate from Rider University.

He has taught in the West Falls Church school district in Virginia and has just returned from Germany, where he taught English and coached basketball at the Odenwald Schule, a residential school for students aged 10 to 21.

Kerrie Nelson will join the staff as a fifth grade teacher. Ms. Nelson is a cum laude graduate of Rockhurst College in Kansas City, Mo., and has taught sixth grade and fourth grade in the middle schools there. Ms. Nelson has coached basketball and has been a Special Olympics volunteer.

Mary Ellen Lederer will teach Spanish and French. Ms. Lederer is a graduate of Dickinson College with a B.A. degree in French and a minor

in Spanish. She earned an M.A. degree in French from Middlebury College and has earned a certificate as a FLES (Foreign Language in Elementary Schools) teacher.

For the past six years Ms. Lederer has taught Spanish at the lower and middle school levels at the Indian Creek School in Crownsville, Md. Prior to that she taught French and Spanish at the Connelly School of the Holy Child in Potomac, Md., and the Valley School in Ligonier, Pa.

Mark Lederer will join Chapin School as technology co-ordinator. Mr. Lederer is a graduate of Stanford University with a major in modern European history and minors in chemistry and biology.

He earned an M.A. in history from San Diego State University and a diploma in basic Christian studies from Trinity Episcopal School for Ministry. He has also earned a certificate from Microsoft in supporting NT workstations and server 3.51.

For the past seven years, Mr. Lederer has taught a variety of subjects at the Calverton School in Huntington, Md., and served as their technology co-ordinator for the past three years. Prior to that he was a science teacher at Roland Park Country School in Baltimore and Sewickley Academy in Sewickley, Pa.

Newgrange Director To Focus on Expansion

The Newgrange School and Educational Outreach Center have a new executive director, Barbara Lawrence. Ms. Lawrence was previously senior vice president for research and editorial development at Peterson's, the provider of education and career information services.

She developed Peterson's Colleges with Programs for Students with Learning Disabilities or Attention Deficit Disorder.

Newgrange, which maintains an outreach center at 2-4 Chambers Street, provides programs for students with learning disabilities. The school provides specialized instruction in a full-time academic program for elementary and secondary students with learning disabilities, while the center extends the work of the school to adults.

Ms. Lawrence will be responsible for overall administration, budget, fund development and strategic planning. She will focus on the expansion of Newgrange programs to encompass lifelong learning.

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Enrollment Reaches Highest Level At Princeton Day

Princeton Day School opened today, September 9, with the highest enrollment in its history — 875 students in junior kindergarten through 12th grade. The school's 124 new students were welcomed by faculty and staff during special orientation festivities on Tuesday.

"We are absolutely delighted with our enrollment," says Head of School Lila Lohr. "It's a wonderful commentary on how our current families and students feel about their educational experience here."

Under Ms. Lohr's leadership over the past three years Princeton Day School has completed a \$1.5 million Science Center, the \$2.5 million Lisa McGraw Ice Skating Rink and major renovations to its McAneny Theatre.

PDS students have won regional and national honors in mathematics, science, writing, fine art, athletics and theater, and PDS faculty members have garnered numerous honors for their innovative work with curriculum.

The school's college placement record is very strong,

with nearly 25 percent of graduates over the past five years attending Ivy League colleges, MIT, Stanford or the University of Chicago. Typically, more than 90 percent of PDS graduates are accepted to colleges and universities rated "Most Difficult" by Peterson's Guide.

Princeton Day School is preparing to celebrate 100 years of educational leadership, beginning in the fall of 1999.

More than 250 students were placed on waiting lists during the 1998-99 admission season, an average of 24 students at each grade level. More than 50 students were wait-listed for ninth grade. During the past year, more than 1600 families inquired about the school, and some 600 students completed the application process.

"We are very pleased with the student numbers this year," says PDS Director of Admission Terry Breault. "The school is fully enrolled and we have no plans to grow beyond this point."

Ms. Breault adds that she urges families interested in applying for the 1999-2000 academic year to contact the admission office early this fall and complete the application process by the deadline of January 15, 1999.

New Admissions Head

Ms. Breault assumed the post of PDS admission director this summer, replacing Kathleen O'Neill Jamieson, who was appointed head of The Purnell School in Pottersville. Ms. Breault is a native of Massachusetts who graduated from Harvard cum laude and received her M.Ed. from Lesley College.

She served as an assistant director of admissions at Harvard Graduate School of Education from 1990 to 1998. She also worked as a microcomputer systems administrator for Ernst & Young/Ernst & Whinney and as a computer coordinator at the Landmark School in Pride's Crossing, Mass.

Another other new administrator this year is Director of Athletics John Levandowski, formerly director of athletics at the Bishop's School in La Jolla, Calif., where he was responsible for overseeing interscholastic programs for grades seven through 12, coordinating 60 teams and supervising a staff of 80 coaches.

Prior to that he served for eight years as athletic director of Rye Country Day School where he also coached football, basketball and lacrosse and taught history. He coached and taught at the Landon School in Bethesda, Md. and was director of boys' athletics at Greenwich Country Day School.

Mr. Levandowski graduated from Nichols College with a degree in behavioral science and from Westeyan University with an M.A.L.S. in history.

Stephanie J. Briody joins the PDS administrative team this year as director of alumni relations. Ms. Briody is the mother of PDS students Alyssa, Patrick and Caitlin, and served as president of the Princeton Day School Parents Association during the 1998-99 academic year.

A Girl Scout leader and Sunday school teacher, Ms. Briody has worked previously as an attorney for various law firms in Princeton and Westfield, specializing in medical malpractice and personal injury. She received her J.D. from Villanova School of Law and her B.A. from Bucknell University.

New Diversity Position

Gwendolyn Reed returns to Princeton Day this fall as Diversity Coordinator, a new position overseeing minority programs at PDS, Stuart Country Day and Hun. The three schools have formed a consortium to address issues that arise when students from different backgrounds adjust to independent school life.

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NEW PDS FACULTY: New members of the Princeton Day School faculty for 1998-99 are standing, from left, Alex Curtis, Kristi Hansen, Beatriz Cortez de Green, Terry Breault, Patrick Hanmann, Priyanthi Alahendra, Annie Lockhart, and Kristin Sudimack; kneeling, from left, Anthony Lapinski, James Withers, Peter Florkiewicz, and Kenneth Smith.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Ms. Reed, who mentored minority students when she was an upper school English teacher at PDS, has also taught first, second, fifth and eighth grades in the Newark public school system. She holds a B.A. from Trenton State College.

She and her husband Garrett are the parents of James PDS '92, a recent Georgetown University graduate, and two current PDS students, Michael and Mimi.

Priyanthi Alahendra will teach first grade, replacing Krista Atkeson who is taking a year's maternity leave. She is a graduate of Skidmore College, where she majored in English literature and minored in psychology. In 1993 she received an M.A. in elementary education from Columbia University Teachers College.

For the last three years she has taught at the pre-kindergarten and first grade levels at Chapin School in Princeton. She also taught a pre-kindergarten program at a day care center in New York where she designed the curriculum and wrote the parent newsletter.

Karen Coates joins PDS as its new information systems manager for the development office. She has a degree in chemical engineering from Cornell University and has worked for Procter & Gamble Paper Products Company, Congoleum Corporation and Johnson & Johnson Baby Products Company.

More recently she worked as a systems manager at Lawrenceville School and Chapin School.

Beatriz Cortez de Green is teaching upper school Spanish. A native of Monterrey, Mexico, she graduated from Universidad de Nuevo Leon and received her master's in the teaching of foreign language from Rutgers University.

She has been a teacher, administrator and lecturer at colleges and universities in Mexico, California and New Jersey. She was also an adjunct professor for the Cen-

tral College of Iowa's Program in Merida, Mexico, and taught at Montclair State University during the last two years.

Art Historian Has Ph.D.

Alex Curtis will teach upper school art history and Latin and work part-time as an

admission assistant. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and graduated with high honors from Swarthmore College in 1989 with a major in ancient history and minors in Latin and art history.

NEWSPRINT PRICES go up and down, but TOWN TOPICS will always be worth the paper it's printed on

Bored children are boring. MAKE THEM WORK!

Princeton
Latin Academy
Grades K-8



Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

He received his Ph.D. from Princeton University's Department of Art and Archeology. For the last three years he taught Latin, art history and classical civilization and coached the varsity rugby team at Kimball Union Academy in Meriden, N.H.

Peter Florkiewicz has joined the middle school Science Department. He holds a B.S. in architecture from the University of Virginia in 1983 and an M.A. in teaching from Trenton State College. He lives in Flemington and has worked at Hunterdon County public schools and Stuart Country Day School.

For the last two years he taught and designed science classes for students at the Newgrange School.

Kristl Hansen is a new member of the industrial arts department. She has a B.F.A. in woodworking and furniture design from the University of the Arts in Philadelphia and has worked as a furniture and exhibit designer for area companies.

She has exhibited at the Philadelphia Furniture Show, the Snyderman and Arronson galleries in Philadelphia, the International Contemporary Furniture Fair at the Javits Convention Center in New York and the Craft Show of the Art Alliance of Philadelphia.

Patrick Hartmann will teach middle school French. He is a recent graduate of Susquehanna University where he majored in French and minored in studio art. He spent his junior year abroad in Aix en Provence, France and was awarded the Nancy Carins Scholarship his senior year.

Last year Mr. Hartmann taught English to French high school students in Merignac, France.

New Physics Teacher

Anthony Lapinski will teach physics. He graduated cum laude with a degree in physics from Beloit College. He was awarded the R.R. Palmer Fellowship in Teaching in 1987. He gained experience as a graduate assistant at the University of Wyoming and a teacher at St. Louis Priory School in Missouri and Miami Country Day School in Florida.

For the last two years he has been the science coordinator at Our Lady of the Lakes School in Miami Lakes, Florida.

Annie Lockhart joins the upper school English department. She graduated from Dickinson College with a B.A. in English. As an undergraduate,

she served as president of the African-American Society and cochair of the Comedy and Variety Committee.

She received several awards for her work in multiculturalism and received the Alumni Council Award for Outstanding Seniors. Last year she worked at the Madeira School in McLean, Va., supervising a dormitory of 24 girls, working on publications, coaching the JV basketball team and teaching English.

Maureen Morgan will teach middle school history. She has previously taught at the McGavock High School and John Trotwood Middle School in Nashville, Tenn., and holds a B.S. from Vanderbilt University.

Kenneth Smith will teach architecture in the upper school. He was a history and philosophy major at Franklin & Marshall College, and studied furniture design at the Cranbrook Academy of Art and with Fumio Keneko in Kyoto, Japan.

In 1983, Mr. Smith founded Arkitektura, a furniture design and manufacturing company in New York City. He has published in Metropolitan Home, House & Garden, The New York Times and many other publications.

Kristin Sudimack will work as a lower school intern during the coming year, teaching in the first grade.

She holds a sociology degree from Rider University and has worked previously in Princeton Day School's after-school program.

Sports Academy Head

Alan Taback will direct the new PDS Summer Sports Academy, an outgrowth of the PDS Summer Programs. He will help coach the girls' junior soccer team, return as head coach of the boys varsity basketball team and teach upper school art. He graduated from Upsala College and has studied art at the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts.

He was PDS Director of Athletics from 1971 to 1980. In 1995-96 he was head coach of the Trenton Flames professional basketball team. He returned to PDS last year as interim director of athletics.

James Withers will teach upper school English. He graduated from Oberlin College in 1986. He taught at Phillips Exeter Academy and Northfield Mount Herman School. He was Assistant to the Dean of Students at Rockland Community College in Suffern, N.Y. and worked for Teach for America in Houston, Texas.

Most recently, he taught at the Isidore Newman School in New Orleans.



Deb Cherry

Lower School Teacher Joins Lewis School Staff

The Lewis School and Diagnostic Clinic, 53 Bayard Lane, the only Princeton school specializing in the remediation of dyslexia and related learning differences, has engaged a new faculty member, Deb Cherry, for academic year 1998-99.

Ms. Cherry, who joined the school's summer study and afternoon enrichment program in June, will teach in the lower school. The school provides a full curriculum for children of all ages, from preschool through the college preparatory level.

Ms. Cherry received her bachelor's degree from the University of Pennsylvania and her master's degree in education from Penn State University, State College, Pa., where she specialized in applied behavior analysis and direct instruction.

She taught in the public school system in State College for three years and was certified in the TEACCH method during summer study at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

She is also trained in augmentative and assistive technology, a program that aids in the improvement of verbal skills, communication skills, and social interaction skills of learning-different persons.

Says Ms. Cherry, "I love teaching here. I find the Lewis School challenging and stimulating, with tremendous structure and continuity in the curriculum of the teaching staff at all levels. I also enjoy the flexibility — there is so much to learn along with the freedom to contribute at all levels of the clinic and school."

For more information about the school, call David Stier, director of admissions, at 924-8120.

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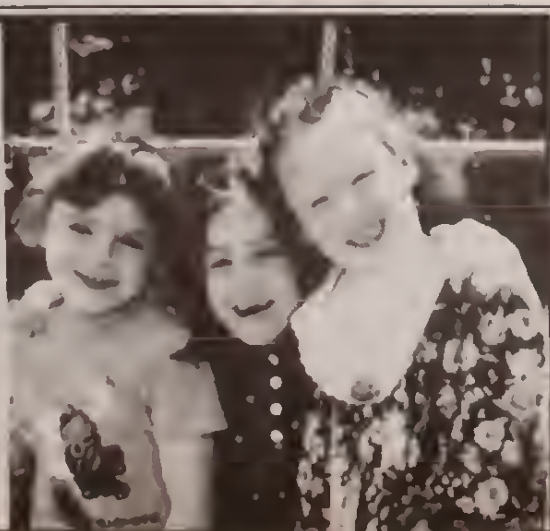
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The Lewis Clinic & School is an independent, college preparatory school for dyslexic and other learning-different students. A non-profit, non-sectarian institution, The Lewis School welcomes students of all races, creeds, and ethnic backgrounds.

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HOUSE TOUR: The Friends of Pennington Library will hold a House and Garden Tour on Saturday, September 12, from 10 to 4. This 250-year-old brick house on 12 acres at the edge of town is a highlight. Tickets are \$15; and all proceeds will benefit the Pennington Public Library. For more information, call 737-0404 or 737-0129.

Friends School To Start 1998-99 With 123 Students

The Princeton Friends School will welcome 123 students for the 1998-99 academic year, along with several new faculty and staff members.

A half-time technology specialist, Katarina Hjermestam, has been hired to oversee the smooth running and optimum use of the technology program for students and teachers.

New technical equipment installed in the schoolhouse over the summer included six new computers and upgrades to the others. A connection to the Internet was also made; and a color scanner and color printer are now available.

Other new faces at Princeton Friends include Sylvia Estrada, who will teach Spanish along with Anna Rosa Kohn. Ms. Estrada, who has a degree from the Feminino de Estudios Superiores in Guatemala, taught for

five years at the elementary school level.

Since moving to New Jersey, she has been pursuing a degree in Spanish education, working as a private tutor, an interpreter for patients and health care professionals at the Princeton Medical Center, and a Bible teacher for Hispanic women at the Princeton Church of Christ.

Jessica Hurwitz will join the faculty as a first and second-grade teacher. A 1996 graduate of Earlham College, Ms. Hurwitz was a volunteer during her college years at a small Quaker school. She monitored the progress of a group of students from second through fifth grades.

She also spent a year co-teaching a fifth grade class at Wilmington Friends School in Delaware. Ms. Hurwitz will work closely with Naomi Browar, the Friends School's returning first and second-grade teacher.

Burgess Ekman will join Princeton Friends School full time. She will be one of three advisors for grades six through eight; and will teach literature, writing, central study, and Physical Education. Ms. Ekman's degree is in political science from Bryn Mawr College.

After completing college, she returned to her high school alma mater, the Westtown School, as coordinator of annual giving. She taught middle school Latin at the Harvey School in Katonah, N.Y., coached field hockey and archery, and taught woodworking and technical theater.

Ms. Ekman spent 1997-98 with Princeton Friends in a part-time capacity, working with the after-school program and substituting extensively at Princeton Friends and at Newtown Friends School.

Peter Jaques will join Princeton Friends in a new position — that of assistant head of school, reporting to Jane Fremon. Mr. Jaques has had many years' experience in school administration. He served as middle school head at Moses Brown School, Princeton Day School, Moorestown Friends School and the Pennington School.

He will work with students, supporting the activities of the three sixth- to eighth-grade advisors, teaching third-grade science, and overseeing the P.E. program. Mr. Jaques, along with Nancy Wilson (also an assistant head), Administrative Director Bonnie Benbow, and Jane Fremon, will constitute an administrative team to oversee professional support to faculty members and to the accreditation process.

Pennington School Has New Head Of Upper School

William S. Hawkey, Ph.D., assistant headmaster of The Pennington School, took on the additional responsibilities of head of upper school, effective July 1.

A member of the Pennington faculty since 1982, Dr. Hawkey has held positions as teacher, director of counseling, and special assistant to the headmaster before becoming assistant headmaster in 1996. He will retain that title, along with that of head of upper school.

Since 1995 Dr. Hawkey has assisted the headmaster in varied duties including residential life and academic and non-academic areas throughout the school, and he has supervised the advisor pro-

gram through direct work with grade leaders. His newly added responsibilities will include academic oversight of grades 9 through 12 and curriculum development.

Born and raised in Pennington, Dr. Hawkey is a graduate of The Hun School and the University of Vermont, where he earned a bachelor's degree in early childhood and human development in 1981.

Prior to completing his doctorate in school psychology from Temple University in 1997, he was awarded two master of education degrees there, in counseling psychology and in school psychology. His doctoral dissertation examined the adjustment of Asian nationals as students in American boarding schools.

Dr. Hawkey and his family live in Pennington.

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ART

Artworks to Hold Its Fall Open House

Artworks, the visual arts school of Princeton and Trenton, will celebrate its faculty and fall class schedule on Sunday, September 13, with an Open House from 1 to 5.

There will also be a reception, from 3 to 5, for the artists whose work appears in a "Faculty Exhibition" through October 13. Meet the instructors, experience the classes, and browse through the studios and gallery.

A number of visual arts demonstrations will take place during the Open House; and there will be workshops for artists of all ages in a variety of media.

Artworks is located at 19 Everett Alley, Trenton, at the foot of the Market Street exit from Route 1 South. For more information, call 394-9436.

Exhibits

An exhibition of work by Princeton photographer Tasha O'Neill will open at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street, on September 9. The show will remain at the Club for a single week — until September 16.

Ms. O'Neill's close-up images capture the natural, transitory beauty of flowers and insects; many of the photos in the show were taken on Mt. Desert Island, Maine, where the photographer spends her summers.

A recent embarkation on the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise provided a new challenge for her, as she photographed the steam catapult F18 launches from the flight deck.

Gallery hours at the Nassau Club are 10 to 11 and 2:30 to 5, Monday through Saturday. For information about purchase, call Ms. O'Neill at 921-2621.

Princeton resident Lore Lindenfeld will curate "Invention & Diversity in Textile Art," an exhibition opening at Ellarsie, the Trenton City Museum, Cadwallader Park, Trenton, on September 12.

The show will feature the work of 15 nationally and internationally recognized fiber artists, including Joy Saville



TRANSITORY BEAUTY: Nature photographs by Princeton resident Tasha O'Neill, like that of this delicate flower, may be seen at the Nassau Club, 4 Mercer Street, until September 16.

of Princeton. An artists' reception will be held on September 18, from 6 to 8.

Among the fiberart pieces are woven tapestries in painterly, abstract designs by Betty Vera and Joan Pao. Chris Martens created a festive vestment. Multimedia images, using photo-transfer, silk screen, and appliqué, by Robin Schwalb, combine lettering and pictorial reflections as narrative comments on society.

Erma Yost's applied compositions refer to American Indian symbolism. Pieced constructions by Patricia Malarcher and Ms. Saville suggest abstract environments. Collaged and painted fabric and paper by Holly Heller Ramsey create contrasting textural surfaces.

Pamela Becker's painted and suspended canvas pieces are three-dimensional in format. Steel wire columns by Nancy Koenigsberg are transparent, sculptural constructions; and Carol Westfall's floor pieces move textiles away from the wall.

Two painted kimonos by Kerr Grabowsky combine small geometric patterns with unconventional figurative elements. Nancy Bess Moore shows small containers in refined basket techniques with an oriental feeling; and books, in the broadest sense of the word, are assembled by Suellen Glashauser.

Paper sculpture and charcoal drawings by Trenton artist Susan Twardus will be shown at the Cranbury Station Gallery, 28

Palmer Square East, from September 11 to 17. An artist's reception, to which the public is invited, will take place at 7 on opening night.

More than 25 of Ms. Twardus' newest works will be displayed. Her subjects are people on the periphery of society — like the elderly woman whose smile belies her slow, pained pace; or the homeless person crouched in a doorway.

An active member of the arts community in the tri-state area, Ms. Twardus has won several awards. Her last regional solo exhibit was in 1996 at the Merrill Lynch Gallery in Plainsboro. She was part of the Philadelphia Sculptors summer exhibition at New Jersey's Grounds for Sculpture.

Gallery hours are Monday

through Wednesday, 10-6; Thursday and Friday, 10-9; Saturday, 10-6; and Sunday, 12-5. For more information about the exhibition, call 921-0434.

New paintings by Princeton resident Gilda K. Aronovic will be exhibited in the Gallery at the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street, from September 9 through November 15.

Entitled "The Eden Series," the paintings are bits of color that come together to form gardens awash in color and movement. According to the artist, her goal is to "capture the special realm of the garden and portray it in all its splendor and uniqueness."

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, from 9 to 5.



STITCHED CONSTRUCTION: Entitled "Petitions Ascending," this work of textile art by Erma Martin Yost is included in an exhibit at the Trenton City Museum, "Invention and Diversity," opening September 12. For information on the exhibit, call 989-3632.



IMAGINARY GARDEN: Gardens of the imagination comprise "The Eden Series," paintings by Gilda Aronovic. They will be shown in the Gallery at the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street, from September 9 through November 15. Call 921-0100.

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Regional Scholarship Foundation are, front row,
from left, Tiana Brown-Miller, Jacqueline Hegarty,
and Arianna Martinez. Back row, from left, Berrie
Bullock, Daryl Boone II, Onira Satterwhite, and
Lindsey Karp. Since its creation in 1970, the foun-
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Clubs & Organizations

Princeton Business and Professional Women will
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ber 14, from 6 to 9, at the
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Cherry Valley Country Club,
Skillman.

The event, which includes a
light dinner, is open to every-
one interested in networking
and exploring membership in
the chapter. Information
about the group's goals and
activities will be available.

For more information and
to register, call (908) 359-2034,
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son, for the chapter's scholar-
ship fund, is suggested.

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Sunday, September 20 — to
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Mary Hawkesworth, direc-
tor of the Center for the
American Woman and Poli-
tics and professor of political
science at Rutgers University,
will address members of the
**League of Women Voters
of the Princeton Area** on
Wednesday, September 23,
from 7:15 to 9 p.m., in the
Woodrow Wilson Building,
Bowl One, Princeton Univer-
sity.

Ms. Hawkesworth's topic
will be "The Prospects for
Equality: 150 Years and
Counting." She discusses the
150th anniversary celebration
of the Convention of Wo-

men's Rights in Seneca Falls,
N.Y.

The author of several
books, including *Beyond
Oppression: Feminist The-
ory and Political Strategy*,
Ms. Hawkesworth previously
taught at the University of
Louisville. She received the
Kentucky Commission on
Women's Citation for Out-
standing Contributions to the
Women of Kentucky in 1997.

Everyone is invited to the
forum, which will be followed
by dessert and coffee.

A member of **Princeton
Elks Lodge Number 2129**,
Harvey Moses, Lawrenceville,
has been appointed to serve
as a district deputy to the
national president of the
Benevolent and Protective
Order of the Elks of the
U.S.A.

Mr. Moses was deputized
during the 134th Elks na-
tional convention held in Cali-
fornia this summer.

The **Chamber of Com-
merce of the Princeton
Area** will hold a networking
reception and open house on
Monday, September 14, from
5 to 7 p.m., at the Creative
Marketing Alliance, 191
Clarksville Road. The fee for
Chamber members is \$5;
while the cost to others will
be \$10.

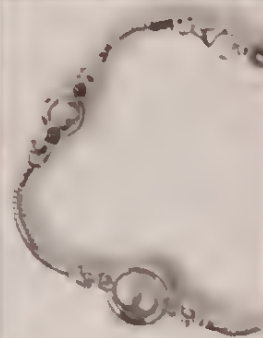
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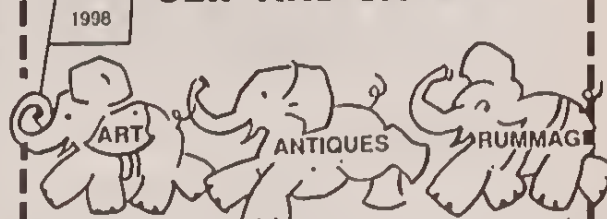
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PONTIAC GRAND AM GT '95 - 2dr, V6, ps, auto, ABS, ac, pw, am/lm cass, snrl, driver side airbag, one owner, VIN SL839874, 42,469 mi, \$11,890.

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SPORTS

Harvard, Brown, Teams with Two Best Quarterbacks, Expected to Battle It Out for Ivy Crown This Fall

Quick now, can you remember who was selected as the pre-season favorite to win the Ivy League football title a year ago? Probably not. Unlike the actual winner, pre-season favorites are seldom remembered.

For the record, it was Penn, thought to have the inside track with Doug Rader, a quarterback transfer from Duke, running the offense. When Rader faltered, so did the Quakers, who finished with a 5-2 Ivy mark (6-4 overall) before ultimately having to forfeit all their victories but one. Picked as the runner-up, Harvard captured the championship, rolling to a 7-0 league record for the first time ever.

This year the Cantabs have been rewarded, if that's the correct term, with the role of favorite, with Brown expected to have the best chance of challenging for the title. Penn is picked for third and Princeton rounds out the top division. Columbia, Dartmouth, Cornell and Yale follow in that order.

It looks to be a push for the Tigers to match that expectation. Following its first outright Ivy title in more than three decades in 1995 with a 5-1-1 mark, the Orange and Black has compiled two consecutive losing league records, 2-5 in 1996, and 3-4 last fall. That hasn't happened in 15 years.

The league has become more balanced than it was a few years ago. Once upon a time the Tigers could count on a win over Columbia almost every year; but they are no better than 2-2 against the Lions the last four years. Harvard has rebounded and, after four consecutive losses to Old Nassau in the early '90s, has won the last two.

Cornell and Penn have each won three of the last four (The Quakers had to forfeit one). The better teams have remained strong; Princeton has beaten Dartmouth only once in this decade.

So this season could well be another struggle for the Tiger eleven who will have to rely more on grit and determination than talent. Herewith a run-down of Princeton's opponents in the order in which they appear on the schedule.

Cornell: (September 19, home). With all the hoopla surrounding the first game in the new stadium, the Tigers may be able to get the jump on a Cornell team that will be coming in with a new coach, Pete Mangurian, a former assistant with the Denver Broncos. However, the Big Red has 14 starters back from last year's 5-5 team, including quarterback Mike Hood, who threw for 1,280 yards a year ago.

All-Ivy receiver Eric Krawczyk has graduated, but two competent senior wide receivers, Pat Dutton and Tom Galeazzi, are back. Junior Justin Bush will hope to fill the shoes of standout running back Brad Kiesendahl. The offensive line has several holes to be filled.

On defense the strongest unit should be the linebacking corps, led by seniors John Hanson and Jorge Alvarez. Three starters return to the defensive line and two to the secondary. It will be interesting to see if Mangurian can get more out of the Big Red than ex-coach Jim Hofher did. Despite some pretty good talent year in and year out, Hofher won just one Ivy title in eight years (1990).

Lehigh: (September 26, away). Maybe the Tigers will catch a Lehigh team with jet lag; the Engineers will have played their previous game on the West Coast against St. Mary's. No better than 4-7 a year ago, Lehigh will miss its all-time ground gainer, Rabih Abdullah, but senior Brian Baker and junior Ron Jean are back to take his place.

The passing game is solid; all-Patriot League quarterback Phil Stambaugh returns, along with an experienced group of receivers, led by Deron Braswell who already has more than 2,300 career receiving yards. The offensive line needs work — three of last



THE LEAGUE'S BEST: Brown quarterback Jim Perry was the top passer in the league a year ago, throwing for 2,874 yards.

year's starters are gone.

Lehigh has eight players who started games on defense a year ago. The line has two four-year starters back, plus several other veterans with game experience. Junior Ian Eason will anchor the linebacking group, and the secondary returns everybody a year older and possibly wiser.

Fordham: (October 3, away). Could this be the year Fordham beats Princeton for the first time? The Tigers barely (9-7) squeaked by a Ram eleven last fall, that finished with its best record ever (5-6) since joining Division 1-AA. Both the starting quarterback, Steve O'Hare, and leading rusher, Lance Shaw, are back, but most of the top receivers have graduated, and the line needs to replace three starters.

The defense, one of the best in the Patriot League in 1996, is better set, returning three of four starting linemen, two of three starting linebackers, and three of four starters in the secondary. The Rams have a new coach, Ker O'Keefe, who guided Allegheny College to 79 wins over the past eight years. The Princeton game will be Fordham's first home game after three on the road, and to win this one the Tigers will need to be as pumped up as the Rams are sure to be.

Brown: (October 10, home). Rookie head coach Bob Estes, an assistant last fall, is faced with the same task that bedeviled his predecessor, Mark Whipple: put together a defense that matches a hotshot offense and win an Ivy title for the first time since 1987. The Bruins led the league in total offense a year ago, and with the league's leading quarterback, Jim Perry, coming back for his junior year, and throwing to returning all-American receiver Sean Morey, there is no reason they won't again.

Both tailback Mike Powell and fullback Mike Wall return, as does almost all of the line. In fact, only one starter on offense needs to be replaced, but that is all-American Dan McClutchy.

On defense, the Bears will feature yet another new look under a new coordinator. Just five starters are coming back, led by linebacker Ernest Dean and cornerback Alex Pitts. A potential weak spot for Brown: there is no one on the roster with any varsity experience in either punting or placekicking.

Lafayette: (October 17, away). The season hasn't even begun, and this game looms as a problem for the Tigers. It's a road contest against a non-league opponent, sandwiched between key Ivy home encounters

Continued on Next Page



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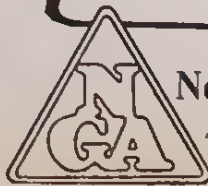
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Tiger Football

Continued from Preceding Page

with Brown and Harvard. This contest is also billed as a homecoming event for the Leopards after two straight on the road. Add to that the fact that they have lost the last four straight to the Orange and Black.

The Leopards' backfield is set with the return of junior quarterback Mike Palos, senior tailback Leonard Moore and sophomore fullback Tom Williams. With the return of two senior pass catchers, both injured last season, the receiving corps has good depth. Six offensive linemen who started games last season are back.

The defense is less set with just six starters coming back. John Green, the 1998 pre-season Patriot League Defensive Player of the Year, returns after earning first team all-Patriot League honors. Three players are back in the secondary, and two others on the line.

Harvard: (October 24, home). In weather as bad as there was all season, the Orange and Black came closer to beating Harvard (14-12) than any other Ivy team. Maybe the Tigers should pray for wind and rain again. Quarterback Rich Linden, second-team all-Ivy as a sophomore, is back, and so is Chris Menick, the league's leading rusher (1,267 yards). Wide receiver Terence Patterson should help make up for the loss of Colby Skelton. Three-fifths of the offensive line returns.

The defense has to replace five starters, but those coming back are quality players. Middle guard Brendan Bibro becomes the first two-year captain in the history of Harvard football. Linebacker Isaiah Kacyvenski was the 1996 Ivy Rookie of the Year and a first team selection as a sophomore. Harvard also has strength in the kicking game with junior Mike Giampaolo, one of the best in the league in both punting and placekicking.

It will be very surprising if any team other than Brown gives Harvard much of a challenge for the Ivy title.

Columbia: (October 31, away). Like Princeton, there are a lot of "ifs" in the Columbia line-up. If they all work out, the Lions (4-6) will be a tough team to beat on their own turf. The biggest question mark is at quarterback where Paris Childress has the most experience, but not all of it good; several others will challenge for the starting job.

If Jason Bivens can stay healthy, he can be a force at running back. He was out for most of last season. Tight end Bert Bondi is the Light Blue's most versatile player. It's his third position in three years and he had 39 catches for 516 yards. Two junior wide receivers also return; the offensive line has two starters back and several proven sophomores.

The defense, strong in the winning years of 1995 and '96, faltered last year and was last in the league, allowing 392 yards a game. Most of the starters are back, led by free safety Chris Tillotson, fourth in the nation last year with seven pass interceptions. All three linebackers return, as do three of four starters on the line. If all these guys improve, so should Columbia.

Penn: (November 7, home). Does Penn feel it has something to prove after its 6-4 record was re-stated to 1-9 per NCAA rules governing the use of an ineligible player? The Quakers may have the motivation, but they'll need more than that, and only nine starters return.

Fortunately, one is quarterback Doug Rader, who should be more comfortable with the Quakers offense. As it was, he passed for 1,818 yards. Jim Finn made the switch from strong safety to running back look easy, finishing as a unanimous first team all-Ivy



SWITCHING SIDES: He was the team's leading rusher last year with 509 yards, but this fall will find junior Gerry Giurato in the defensive secondary.

tailback with almost 800 yards.

The defense needs rebuilding after heavy graduation losses. First team all-Ivy Darren MacDonald is back at linebacker, Larry Rascoe and Adrian Puzio return at tackle and nose guard, and Joe Piela will anchor the secondary from his cornerback position, but a lot of holes remain to be plugged. A plus for the Quakers is coach Al Bagnoli, one of the best in the league when the clock is ticking on Saturday afternoons.

Yale: (November 14, away). If the Tigers are in trouble at this point in the season, Yale could well add to their problems. Coach Jack Siedlecki had a difficult (1-9) season, putting only the Penn forfeit in the win column, and this one doesn't figure to be a whole lot better unless several players improve dramatically.

First among them is quarterback Joe Waland, who was the starter for most of the season but managed just 70 completions in seven games. Running back Jabbar Craigwell just needs to stay healthy; he led the team in rushing and receiving in 1996, before sitting out with a knee injury. Rashaad Bartholomew, an Air Force Academy transfer, could also be a plus in the backfield.

The receiving corps is experienced, with three players back, including Jake Borden, the leading pass catcher a year ago. The defense, which featured a strong front four and inexperienced secondary in 1997, now has just the opposite. All four starters in the backfield will be back, led by senior Nate Boxrucker. The line will be rebuilt around captain and middle guard Corwynne Carruthers.

Dartmouth: (November 21, home). The first thing you have to realize about Dartmouth is that last year's 8-2 team was decimated by graduation. The second thing is, you never count out the Big Green and its excellent coach John Lyons. Dartmouth has more league wins in this decade than any other team; Lyons is 31-10-1 against Ivy opponents.

That said, Lyons has a lot of work ahead of him if Dartmouth is to avoid its first losing season in 11 years (no other Ivy team has gone longer without one). Just nine starters return, and Lyons must first find a quarterback. Senior Mike Coffey, who has very limited game experience, appears to be the pre-season choice. The Big Green does have its top four rushers, including Dylan Karczewski (541 yards) coming back. The receiving corps will have to be rebuilt.

The defense will have to be reconstructed as well. The secondary was hit the hardest — all four starters are gone. The lone returning starter on the line is tackle Brent Cromble. Linebacker is more solid — two of the three tri-captains, Jon Gibbs and Steve Varney, returning. Dave Regula's outstanding placekicking will be missed.

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PU Soccer Tops In Mercer County After Tourney Win

Judging by last year's performances, Princeton was the most questionable team going into the Mercer County Cup scrimmage tournament held September 1. Unlike Rider, the College of New Jersey (CNJ) and Mercer County Community College (MCCC), the Tigers failed to reach the post-season in 1997.

But Princeton coach Jim Barlow found his third year was the charm in recruiting during the off season. He wooed and won seven highly regarded freshmen who proved themselves worthy of their hype in the county tournament, by helping their team win local bragging rights with two 1-0 victories.

Though the new Tigers, known as the "super seven," have been getting lots of press, an unheralded older player named Greg Busch, who has been a rarely used backup for three years, entered the game late and scored the tournament winning goal with 4:36 left against Rider.

Greg Behncke nailed a direct kick against CNJ to carry Princeton past it and into the finals. Rider got there by beating MCCC 2-1.

One of the "super seven," Tiger goalie Jeff Gille made a phenomenal save on a screaming shot by Rider's Steve Jackson during the final's second half.

By all accounts the tournament was a success. It drew around 2,500 fans, far more than was hoped for, and demonstrated the popularity of soccer in Mercer County. The event benefitted Isles, Inc., a nonprofit organization from Trenton, and will be held again next year.

Princeton will play in a tournament at Connecticut on September 11.

PHS Girl Runners Hope Quality Can Beat Quantity

Despite a strong 8-3 finish last year, Princeton High's girls' cross country team didn't make the state playoffs. "We were in a tough group, but were very competitive and made a big improvement from the year before," said fourth-year coach Andre Bridgett.

The Tigers' three losses were to Notre Dame, West Windsor and Hopewell — all powerhouse teams who reached the states. PHS beat a tough Lawrence squad who also went to states.

This year Coach Bridgett and his team hope to be one of the top five local teams

that get to advance to the second round of the state tournament. His team has valuable experience but few members. Its small size may be a disadvantage against teams with more runners.

"Lots of people look at cross country as an individual sport, but every member contributes," he said, and explained that large squads give a coach strategic options.

In a cross country meet, each runner is assigned points based on their finish. First place equals one point; second place equals two, and so on. The team with the least points wins.

Though county and state meets require that each team field exactly seven members (and count the results of all seven), regular season contests have no such restrictions and only count the top five results from each team.

In regular meets, more runners equals more chances for a top finish and its corresponding low score. In addition, large squads enable their coaches to employ team tactics similar to those used in cycling. With runners to spare, a coach can ask some of them to break away and lure opponents into running at a pace they cannot maintain. Extra runners can also be used to crowd the course and get in the way of opposing athletes.

As of September 3, only six PHS runners were cleared to compete. They are: seniors Lila Rubenstein, Dianna Kobland, Sasha Ban and Jessica Williams; junior Julia Driscoll; and sophomore Stephanie Fee. Two more runners are expected to participate but have not yet completed all the necessary paperwork; and Coach Bridgett is still waiting to find out whether another former runner intends to join. Last year's team had 11 members.

Rubenstein was named honorable mention all-county by the Trenton Times last year.



Lila Rubenstein

Tiger Football Blows Away Rowan 43-0 in Scrimmage Last Saturday

What a difference a year can make!

The Princeton football team, homeless a year ago, played in its brand new stadium for the first time last Saturday under sunny skies, something it didn't see much of last fall.

Scrimmaging Rowan College, which defeated the Tigers, 20-9, last September, coach Steve Tosches' troops put on an offensive display, rarely seen last season. They gave the new scoreboard a workout, scoring 43 points, 22 of them in the first period. However, they'll have to wait to see how the "Visitors" side works, Rowan was shut out.

Six quarterbacks, including three freshmen, got some playing time, but the race to see who starts against Cornell on Saturday, September 19, is between three men: sophomore Jon Blevins and seniors John Burnham and Pat Minnihan. Blevins got the start this time, because his name comes first alphabetically.

He started with a bang, hitting wide receiver Ryan Crowley with a 56-yard bomb to start the game. Burnham and Minnihan followed; the latter has made great strides in spring practice and pre-season camp, making it a three-way battle for the job. Tosches expects to have made a decision on his starter by mid-week.

"We've got three quarterbacks who are very close," Tosches said after the scrimmage. "Each did some good things and some bad."

The key to Princeton's success this fall may be the play of a strong sophomore class that will put several players into the line-up. Kyle Brandt excelled at running back, setting up the first touchdown with a nice run.

Linebacker Mike Higgins scored on a fumble recovery, and sophomore tailback Gordon Avery scored on a 59-yard run after Princeton had faked a punt. The defensive line featured three sophomore starters, Jason Rotman, Tu Webster and Nathan Podsakoff. Rotman started in place of captain Dan Swingos, who was sidelined with back spasms.

The offensive line also features sophomore power with Dennis Norman, John Amburgy, John Raveche, Ross Tucker and tight end Djordje Citovic all expected to get plenty of playing time once the season begins.

It was the kind of afternoon where virtually everything the Tigers tried worked well, and that included things on the technical side as well, like the microphone on the referee.

All in all it was a hellavua dress rehearsal for the debut in 10 days.

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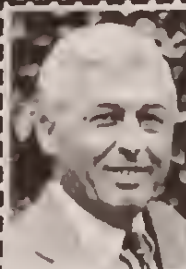
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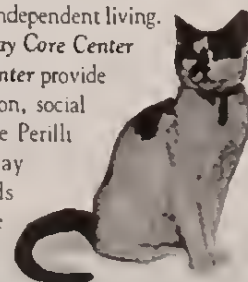
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New Stars, New Coach For Raider Football

Hun finished 6-3 last year and beat rival Lawrenceville 24-0. But its success was due in large part to the play of three outstanding players — Kevin Reeves, Max Wright and Kyle Metzler — all of whom graduated.

First year coach Tom Ryan is banking on three seniors to carry his team this year; whether they can shoulder the weight as well as their predecessors did remains to be seen. They are: Xavier Goss (running back/linebacker), Bill Quirk (defensive back), and Don Haines (line-man). Goss and Quirk have been named the Raiders' co-captains for the coming season.



CARRYING THE BALL, AND THE TEAM? Hun coach Tom Ryan has pinned many of his hopes for the coming season on senior running back/linebacker Xavier Goss.

He has to be able to run the ball."

Coach Ryan has been involved in the Hun program for seven years. As a rookie head coach, he feels that he has been blessed with an experienced and knowledgeable staff that keeps things in perspective.

"I'm not worried about records or measuring up," he said. "I have one goal for the kids. When they walk off the field for the last time I want them to be glad they played for Hun. Obviously we're working to win, but when that's the only goal the game loses some of its merit."

The Raiders open their season at home against Germantown Academy on September 19 at 1:30.

Hun Seeks to Turn '97 Potential to '98 Wins

Last season, Hun's boys soccer showed about as much talent and promise as is possible for a team that finished 4-13-2. With 14 of 19 players returning and an exciting freshman phenom, coach Rob Myslik and company hope to surprise some opponents this year.

"On the surface it was a bad year," Myslik said of 1997. "We were frustrated but felt pretty good about some things. We outscored our opponents in the first half and lost three games in overtime. We were tied with St. Benedict's in the last 15-minutes. They were ranked number one in the country."

Coach Myslik has been impressed with the performance of his starting 11 in the pre-season. He cited several players, including: forward Russell Jaffe, who has led the Raiders in scoring two years running; defenders Jermaine Jackson and Sean Murphy; and midfielder Charlie Haines, whose abilities are far larger than his 5-foot-4 body.

According to his coach, freshman Paul Johnson (a midfielder who will work alongside Haines) is the rare, special kind of player who can spark a team; and his work ethic matches his talent. "He has a great attitude and always tries hard," Coach Myslik said.

He said his team's goal each day was to work to make its soccer as good possible. This approach seemed to be working. As of Friday, the Raiders had won all three of their pre-season scrimmages. They host Trenton High on September 14 to open the season.

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GETTING READY: PHS Senior Lea Crusey and her teammates are gearing up for what they hope will be another strong season. Crusey was the Tigers' first singles player last year.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

High Hun Hopes Follow '97 Finals

A run in the playoffs can make you forget all about the regular season. Before practice Friday, 10th-year Hun girls' soccer coach Julie Davis could not recall her 1997 team's regular season record; but she had no problem remembering the playoffs.

"We peaked at just the right time," she said of her team, which reached the finals before falling to Gill St. Bernard's. Hun's tournament highlight was a win over rival Pennington in the semifinals.

Davis has high hopes for this year's team as well. "We lost five or six seniors but new players have stepped in and I don't think will miss them too much," she said.

Three returnees she will be counting on are seniors Sarah Lopacki (sweeper) and Kat

Gelger (center mid), and junior Tessa Montijo (striker). Davis was impressed by the "phenomenal shape" all three were in when they reported to camp and has been pleased with the leadership all three have displayed so far.

Davis pointed out that the team has as many new players as returning ones. She hopes to mold them into a team that will play as a unit, like last year's squad did by the end of the season. If she can do this, she will consider the year a success regardless of her record.

"I want us to finish each game saying we tried our best," she said. "Don't get me wrong; I'd love to make the finals. But I would hate for that to be the measure of the season. You can come up short in a few games and still have a great year."

The Raiders start their 1998 campaign at PDS September 15 at 4:15.



PROMISING PRE-SEASON: Princeton High senior Naomi Weinberg battled a Pennington player for the ball during a September 3 scrimmage. The Tigers won handily.

PHS Field Hockey Hopes to Keep Winning

Princeton High's field hockey looked ready to defend their Colonial Valley Conference (CVC) co-championship, as they shut out Pennington in a pre-season scrimmage on September 3.

Last year, the Tigers finished 12-5-2 and reached the Mercer County finals for the first time in 10 years. Lawrenceville scored in the last few seconds to win that game, which took place on astroturf at the College of New Jersey. The Tigers also qualified for the CJI state championship tournament, but lost to Rumson Fair Haven in the first round.

Coach Joyce Jones has the same goals in mind for this

team as she did at the start of last season. "We hope to learn what we need to work on from each game, and want to qualify and do well in the state tournament. If we do qualify for states, it would be great to win it all."

Three key Tiger returnees are: senior captain Kim Kaczmarek (center/midfield); high scoring senior Shelley Hughes, who led PHS in goals last year; and senior goalkeeper Sophie Skover.

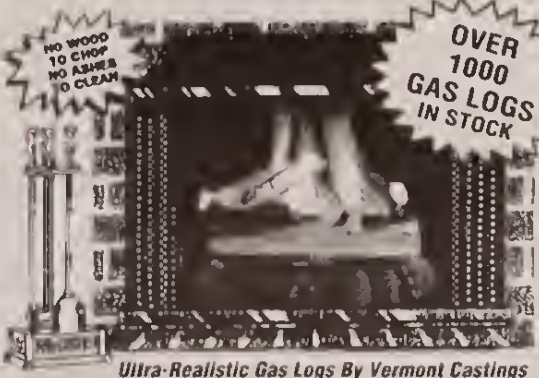
Skover stepped into the net unexpectedly last year, after a pre-season injury felled the projected goalie. Coach Jones and the Tigers were pleasantly surprised by her strong play.

She posted five shutouts and surrendered only 19 goals all year.

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By Tod Peyton

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Should you trade in your adjustable rate mortgage (ARM) for a fixed rate? Though it is more difficult to calculate your break-even point, some ARMs may adjust to a rate higher than today's fixed rate. Talk to your lender about your options and how much money you can save over the life of your loan.

For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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CALENDAR

Board, Princeton Township Courtroom, Municipal Building.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission, Valley Road Building.

Friday, September 11

8 p.m.: *Camping With Henry & Tom*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday, at 8.

Saturday, September 12

8 a.m.-3 p.m.: Household Chemical Waste Disposal Day; John T. Dempster Fire School, Bakers Basin/Lawrence Station Road, Lawrence Township.

Monday, September 14

Recycling Pickup

5 p.m.: Historic Preservation Commission, Valley Road Building, Room B.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton Regional Schools Finance Committee, Valley Road Building.

Thursday, September 10

Borough Property Tax Due

5:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation

Wednesday, September 9

9:15 a.m.: Township Committee, Valley Road Building.

10:30 a.m.: "Readings Over Coffee," Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street. Reader: Pat Connor.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority, Clay Street Learning Center.

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board, Valley Road Building, Meeting Room B.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Contra Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive. Chris Youngblood with "Name That Band."

8 p.m.: *Tartuffe*, liberal adaptation of Moliere's play; Black Box Theatre/Studio II, Kendall Hall, College of New Jersey.

Thursday, September 10

Borough Property Tax Due

5:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation

COMMUNITY HEALTH

The Medical Center at Princeton invites you to participate in the community programs. All events are held at the Medical Center unless otherwise indicated.

Healthy Ethnic Cooking Presented in recognition of Minority Health Awareness Month

September 15, 7:00-8:30 p.m.
Topics will include eating healthy in ethnic restaurants, how to "lighten up" your favorite traditional recipes, and cooking demonstration and sampling.
Call for location and more information.
609-497-4480

"Heartsaver" Basic Cardiac Life Support Course

September 16, 6:00-10:00 p.m.
Cost: \$30 (\$20 for seniors)
Registration is required in person or by mail; no phone registration accepted.
Call for more information.
609-497-4480

Free Asthma Screenings for Children

Every Wednesday in September, 3:00-4:00 p.m.
Children being treated or evaluated for asthma are eligible for free spirometry or peak flow studies, which are done by the Medical Center's Cardiopulmonary Department.
Call for more information.
609-497-4347

Free Blood Glucose Screening

September 24, 7:30-10:00 a.m.
This is a fasting blood glucose test — do not eat before the test. Free breakfast food will be available afterwards for those who have been tested.
Please call to register or to find out if you should be tested.
Location: Ground Floor Conference Room A
609-497-4372

Health Concerns for Minorities Presented in recognition of Minority Health Awareness Month

September 24, 7:00-8:30 p.m.
Speaker: Ajay Singh, M.D.
This program will cover minority health issues throughout the lifespan. Topics will include high blood pressure, diabetes, kidney disease, and strategies to maintain health.
Call for more information and to register.
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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, September 9 - Wednesday, September 16

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER at Spruce Circle (Spruce) and **SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER (SPatC)**, on Monument Drive
Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, Redding Circle
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing, SPatC
2:00-4:00 p.m. Shiatsu Massage, Abraham Oort, inst. SPatC. 6 week session, '25.
6:30-8:00 p.m. Caregivers Support Group, Spruce Circle

Thursday: 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. The Joy of Yoga, Nancy Alexander, inst. SPatC. New 8 week session, '24
12:30 p.m. Pinochle, Redding Circle
1:30 p.m. AARP, Kingston Presbyterian Church, Route 27

Friday: 9:30 a.m. CHIME, Spruce Circle. Call 924-7108
10:30 a.m. Ping Pong, SPatC
6:30 p.m. Bingo, Elm Court

Monday: 9:30 A.M. CHIME, Spruce Circle
12:00 noon Senior Citizens Club Picnic & Membership Drive, Princeton Country Club Park
1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. LAFF with Rice Lyons, SPatC. New 5 week session begins, '25. Call 924-7108
6:30 p.m. Bingo, Elm Court
6:30 p.m. Bingo, Redding Circle

Tuesday: 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. Blood Pressure Screening, Redding Circle
10:00 a.m. Tai Chi - Intermediate, Rex McCoy, inst. SPC. New 8 week session begins, '24
11:00 a.m. Tai Chi - Beginners, SPatC. 8 weeks, '24. Call 924-7108

10:30 a.m. Coping with Loss - A support group led by Beverly Zola, Redding Circle. Call 924-7108 to register
12:30-4:00 p.m. Bridge, SPatC
1:00-3:00 p.m. Reflections of the 20th Century with Prof. George Ingenbrandt, Spruce Circle

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, Redding Circle
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing, SPatC
1:30 p.m. Blood Pressure Screening, Spruce Circle
2:00-4:00 p.m. Shiatsu Massage, Abraham Oort, instructor, SPatC

Tuesday, September 15

7-9 p.m.: Princeton Adult School, In-person registration; Princeton High School cafeteria, Walnut Lane.

8 p.m.: Princeton Regional School Board, John Witherspoon Building, 217 Walnut Lane.

8 p.m.: Borough Council, University Computer Science Building (Charlton Street entrance), large auditorium.

8 p.m.: Preview, Sophocles' *Electra*; McCarter Theatre. Previews also Wednesday at 8, (pay-what-you-can performance) and Thursday at 8.

Wednesday, September 16

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Contra Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive.

Thursday, September 17

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Valley Road Building.



BACK TO SCHOOL: Employees of the Sarnoff Corporation participated in a back-to-school drive recently, collecting notebooks, pens, lunch boxes and other school equipment, which they presented to the Family Growth Program of Catholic Charities, Diocese of Trenton, to be donated to disadvantaged children. Sarnoff employees James O'Harrara, above, and Beverly Kenny led the drive.



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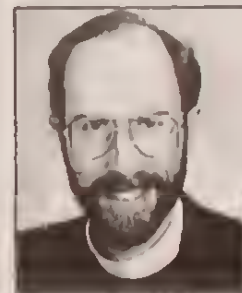
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Advice for daily living

Family Advice Column:

JEALOUSY

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: My husband is a jealous nut! He thinks that every man is attracted to me, and more than occasionally accuses me of flirting. How do I get him to stop?

Getting him to stop being jealous means getting him to start being more honest. Most jealous men doubt their self-worth. They usually hide behind a macho mask, hoping their bravado will distract you

from noticing their fear of rejection. While they may cause you to be afraid of them, they are really scared of you.

To control their fear, they try to control you. Their logic is that if you are home, then you have no chance to compare them with other men, discover that you are "stuck with a loser," and leave. So, they may ask that you not work, or that you wait until they can come with you to the mall or grocery store. As this is gloriously impossible, they may become delictives, asking you to account for where you were and what you did. As their fear increases, so too do the accusations, often escalating from accusing you of flirting to having affairs.

Most women make the mistake of endlessly defending their behavior instead of looking into the soul of their husband. And, even when some women bravely ask their husbands what is wrong, they usually run head on into that macho mask.

But, that is what you must do. You must consistently encourage your husband to reveal his innermost fears. While he will try to resist by defiant silence or childish blowups, you must lovingly insist that this issue be faced. This does not mean nagging him, nor pursuing him from room to room, but tenderly urging him to come to you. When he does, listen carefully, do not interrupt, and be empathic.

While you can reassure him of your love, remember that the locus must be on him. Therefore, get him to see himself through your eyes. Help him to recall those fine qualities that drew you to him in the first place. And whenever he slips and accuses you, sternly tell him that behavior is unacceptable, and again talk regarding his inner worth.

Is that hard? Yes. Is it impossible? No. But, without facing the issue, his abuse will increase, and your marriage will die. So, a little assertion now will save you from a big divorce later.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.



UP TO THE WIRE: Charles Marsee, left, head of the Princeton Charter School, last week discussed last-minute details for opening day with trustee Maureen Quirk. Jeremy Goodman, a founder and parent, looked on. The school opens today, one week later than originally planned. Ongoing construction was responsible for the delay.

Charter School

Continued from Page 1

and composed grant proposals — and typed them. They also wrote and collated the school's first annual report, a formidable document that exceeds 100 pages.

"We had to develop everything out of whole cloth," Mr. Marsee pointed out. "Sometimes the problem was moving furniture, finding chairs, or locating textbooks. Board members and parents helped us carry desks to the third floor.

"When we were short of chaperones for ice skating, they came — or they provided extra help when we played softball."

Other problems involved scheduling. "Faculty members would always jump in to handle lunch or recess even if it wasn't their turn," he noted.

"Because of funding problems, we had no excess to hire staff members last year," according to trustee Maureen Quirk. As a result, administrative assistant Mary Lou Murray became the lunchroom coordinator; and trustees learned to perform minor facilities repair themselves.

He has been amazed, Mr. Marsee said, at the amount of expertise in the community, freely donated to the school.

Such contributions might be expected from board members — like Michael Goldstein and Ruth Boulet who worked on the budget "crunching" numbers; or Herman Tull, who typed grant proposals and worked on the computer lab; or Bruce Draine and Peter Yianilos, who were also instrumental in setting up the computer lab.

That residents whose children do not attend the school have volunteered their services, is even more surprising, Mr. Marsee noted.

For example, educational consultant James Deneen offered to design the school's first survey, sent to all Charter School families to assess their experiences of the initial year. The questionnaire was translated into Spanish.

Ninety-Three Percent Return

Ninety-three percent of the families returned the forms; and 93 percent of the respondents indicated that they had chosen PCS for its "promise of academic excellence" and its "demanding curriculum."

The most frequent complaint concerned the school's facilities — the lack of a good library, a science laboratory, playgrounds, storage, and athletic facilities.

The reason for all the facilities complaints was a lack of funding, according to Ms. Quirk. She, along with three other parents and trustees — Michael Goldstein, Herman Tull, and Jeremy Goodman — met at the school last week to review the first year's experience.

Under the Charter School law, PCS was entitled last year to 60 percent of the funding per pupil that the Princeton regional district spends on each child — or a total of almost \$500,000. The money was paid out of the PRS budget.

The fact that funds came intermittently — both from PRS and from the state, which provided a start-up grant of \$86,000 — rather than in a lump sum, curtailed the

school's ability to make large purchases, Ms. Quirk said.

Instead of buying all the language arts textbooks at the beginning of the year, for instance, so teachers could review material for the whole course, the school had to acquire books a few at a time, as the money for them became available.

The law has been amended so that in 1998-99, 90 percent of the district's per pupil spending will be forwarded to PCS for each Charter School student.

In addition, Ms. Quirk noted, the school has received a grant of \$101,100 from the Challenge Foundation, \$50,000 of which is designated for the purchase of library books. The funds will also be used to purchase science laboratory equipment, for classroom and faculty computers, audio-visual equipment, and for playground and team sports equipment.

"This year, it will be easier to apply for grant money," commented Mr. Tull. "We know it is out there and we'll go after it."

Even with all the first-year problems, he added, "We knew what to expect. School seemed orderly; and the curriculum was followed."

Source of Tension

Several trustees said one of the greatest sources of tension at PCS is that some parents regard it as a school for the gifted and talented, while others see it as a place for remediation.

The school will attempt to address the issue by splitting some classes, like sixth grade mathematics, into two parts. Once a week students who excel will join an accelerated math program, led by Princeton University graduate students.

"The school is small enough and has enough needs that parents who would not feel comfortable working through the Princeton Regional Schools bureaucracy can come to PCS and have an impact," commented Mr. Goldstein.

The same is true for the children, he added, citing the example of his son, who was in fourth grade at PCS last year. He had gone through third grade in one of the district's other public schools and did not have a very good experience, Mr. Goldstein said. "By the end of the year, he thought of himself as a mediocre student.

"What happened at the Charter School, however, is that he discovered he was a pretty good student; by mid-year he really began to get excited."

Mr. Goldstein knew the year was a success, he said, when one day he offered his son the option of staying at home, and the boy protested, "No, I want to go to school!"

Ms. Quirk added that certain conditions which might be disadvantages in the regional district, can be turned into opportunities in a small institution like the Charter School.

For example, the lack of physical education facilities led the school to offer ice-skating lessons at a local rink to all children last year. This year, she said, the physical education teacher will teach ice-skating skills and continue the tradition.

Mr. Goodman said he regretted that the curriculum could not include Spanish classes as well as French for all students. The budget cannot accommodate more than one language teacher; and the decision to teach French was based on applicant qualifications.

Despite problems of space and funding, Mr. Goodman added, the school has in most respects exceeded expectations. "It would have been a miracle if it had all been perfect," he declared. "Nine months is not adequate lead time to plan a school."

The school's charter was approved by the state board of education in January 1997; it opened the following September in a building purchased in July.

"The miracle is the commitment of the founding group," commented Mr. Goldstein.

"It was not a miracle at all," countered Ms. Quirk, "just a lot of hard work."

—Anne Rivera

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OBITUARIES

Donald Davidson Carroll, 78, of Princeton, Commander USNR (Ret.), died September 3 in Methodist Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa. He was taken ill at a game in Veteran's Stadium.

Mr. Carroll was born in Princeton and graduated from Princeton High School, The Hun School, Washington and Jefferson College, and Northwestern Midshipman's School, where he received his naval commission.

He was a minesweeping officer serving in the Atlantic during World War II. After being injured when his ship was hit by a mine, he received a Purple Heart. He then served in the Aleutian Islands.

He was a sales manager for several motor carrier freight companies operating between New York and Philadelphia. In recent years he was associated with the Princeton University Athletic Association, working part-time at Jadwin Gym and the Pagoda Tennis Courts.

Mr. Carroll was a member of Trinity Church, Rocky Hill, where he had been a warden and vestry man; Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity; Delta Nu Alpha transportation fraternity; Trenton Traffic Club; the Reserve Officers Association, Naval Mine Warfare Association, and the Friends of Princeton University Athletic Teams.

He is survived by his wife, the former Helen Warren; two daughters, Dee Carroll Morgan of Columbia, S.C., and Helen Carroll Kirk of San Antonio, Texas; four grandchildren; two sisters, Margaret Carroll Pazdan of Princeton and Joyce Carroll Moffett of Hamilton Square; and two brothers, Richard A. of Princeton and Douglas of Cohocton, N.Y.

Funeral services were held Saturday at Trinity Church, Princeton. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Trinity Church, Rocky Hill, or to the Friends of Princeton University Softball.

John Insley Blair Pyne, 79, of West Trenton, died September 5 in the Capital Health System at Fuld in Trenton.

Born in New York City, he lived most of his life in New Jersey.

Mr. Pyne attended the Brooks School, in Massachu-

setts, before entering Princeton University. He served in the U.S. Navy as a carrier-based SBD Dauntless pilot which operated from the U.S.S. Essex in the Pacific Theater for three years. Lt. Pyne received numerous combat citations, including a Gold Star and three Distinguished Flying Crosses.

Mr. Pyne held a B.S. in physics and an M.S. in electrical engineering from Princeton University, and an honorary doctorate. A retired professor of physics and electrical engineering at Princeton University, he helped develop Princeton's first computer center. His paper, "Linear Programming on an Analog Computer," published in 1956, garnered international recognition for advancing computer theory.

A passionate musician, Mr. Pyne sang opera roles in Germany and the United States. He was proficient in German, French, and Italian.

Son of the late H. Rivington and Florence Blair Pyne; father of the late Peter and Lynn Pyne, Mr. Pyne is survived by his second wife, Marguerite McMillan Pyne; and three sons, Russell of Atherton, Calif., Lawrence of Milton Vt., and John Insley Blair Jr., of Dixmont, Me., from his marriage to Elizabeth Fish Perry. Also surviving are eight grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, September 12, at 11 a.m. at Poulson & Van Hise Funeral Directors, 650 Lawrence Road, Lawrenceville.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Red Cross, Planned Parenthood, or Princeton University.

Eileen J. Hamer, 41, of Holland, Pa., died September 4 at home.

Born in East Orange, she was a longtime Princeton resident before moving to Holland.

She attended Princeton High School and was a human resources manager for Kepner-Tregoe in Skillman for 18 years.

She is survived by her husband of 22 years, Robert F. Hamer; a daughter Lynn Ann Hamer of Holland; her father, William Benjamin of Naperville, Fla.; her mother, Ellen Ragati Benjamin of Hendersonville, N.C.; and three sisters, Patricia Buccell of Hillsborough, Kathleen Egozi of Long Island, N.Y., and Ann Benjamin of Fort Myers, Fla.

A Memorial Mass will be celebrated September 9 at St. Bede the Venerable Church in Holland. Interment will be private.

Memorial Service

Alan C. Poole, who died on June 3, will be remembered at a memorial service on Friday, September 18, at 11 a.m.

The service will be held at Trinity Episcopal Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Mary Medical Cancer Center, Yardley-Langhorne Road, Langhorne, Pa. 19047.

Bruce P. Wasserman, of Belle Mead, died August 26 from pulmonary failure caused by complications of his long-running battle with leukemia.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he was a longtime resident of Belle Mead.

Dr. Wasserman earned his bachelor's degree from Rutgers University in 1975. He received his master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Massachusetts, in 1978 and 1979 respectively.

He was an assistant professor and research associate in the department of biochemistry at the University of Massachusetts from 1979-81. He joined Rutgers University in 1981 and was named professor in 1990.

Dr. Wasserman's research in starch biosynthesis and plasma membrane structure and function resulted in international recognition and visibility. He received several awards and, during his tenure at Rutgers, participated in numerous scholarly activities.

In 1997, he was selected by the student population of the department to receive the Endel Karmas Award for Excellence in Teaching.

He is survived by his wife, Mary; a son, David, his mother, Regina; and his sister, Elaine.

Condolences may be sent to the Wasserman home, 51 Hoagland Drive, Belle mead 08502.

Memorial contributions may be made to Rutgers University, Dr. Bruce P. Wasserman Memorial Fund, care of Dr. Thomas J. Montville, Rutgers University, 65 Dudley Road, New Brunswick 08901-8520; or to a college fund for Dr. Wasserman's son.

John F. Kacher, 45, of West Windsor, died August 31 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Astoria, N.Y., and formerly of Fairfield, Conn., he lived in West Windsor for eight years.

Mr. Kacher was president

of the Food Ingredients Division of DCV Inc. in Wilmington, Del. for the past year. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck and was a Boy Scout leader in West Windsor.

He is survived by his wife, Ellen; a son, Benjamin, and a daughter, Elizabeth, both at home; his mother, Catherine Kacher of Bloomfield; and three sisters, Catherine Coughlin of Bloomfield, Joyce Noldin of Lakehurst, and Millie Harsany of Monticello, N.Y.

Funeral services were held Friday at First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck. The Rev. Floyd Churn, pastor, officiated.

Burial was in Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund, First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, 154 South Mill Road, Princeton Junction 08550.

Katherine Reed Ellington, 88, of Whiting, formerly of Princeton, died August 6 at Manchester Manor Nursing Home, Manchester Township.

She was employed for more than 30 years as a legal secretary for W. Douglas Smith, Princeton. She retired 23 years ago.

Born in Princeton, she lived in Ocean Grove and Belmar before moving to Whiting ten years ago.

She was a member of West-erly Road Church, Princeton, and the Audubon Society.

She is survived by a daughter, Nancy Ellington of San Antonio, Texas.

A graveside funeral service will be held Thursday, September 10, at 11 a.m. at the Highland Cemetery, Hopewell.

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St. Paul Church Mission 2000 dates:

September 13

Searching for Meaning—Rediscovering God in Our Lives

September 14

Healing Wounded Relationships—Giving and Receiving Forgiveness

September 15

Strengthening Family Life: Passing on the Faith to the Next Generation

September 16

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Adrienne Rubin, Cantorial Soloist
Patricia Wright, Organist

ROSH HASHANA SERVICES

Eve Service - Sunday, Sept. 20, 8:00 pm (Oneg following Service)
Morn Service - Monday, Sept. 21, 11:00 am; Family Service, 1:30 pm

YOM KIPPUR SERVICES

Eve Service (Kol Nidre) - Wednesday, Sept. 30, 8:00 pm
Morn Service - Thursday, Oct. 1, 11:00 am

Yiskor and Concluding Service, 1:00 pm; Family Service, 2:30 pm
CHILD CARE: September 21 & October 1

All Services "Open To The Public"

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Register Now For Weekly Religious School • Classes Tuesday Afternoons
For Information on Services or School Call 609-921-1128

RELIGION

Rally Day Planned At Bunker Hill Church

Bunker Hill Lutheran Church will hold a Rally Day on Sunday, September 13, at the church, which is located on Bunker Hill Road, Griggstown. Sunday School, for all ages, will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Singer and recording artist Vern Baardson will be at the church for the day as part of the Sunday School festivities. He will preach and sing at the 11 a.m. Worship Service, and will present a special concert, which is geared for children, at 4 p.m.

Everyone is invited to the concert and to a barbecue which will follow it. A free will offering will be received at the 4 p.m. concert for Mr. Baardson and his ministry.

Vern Baardson has been involved in performing,

recording, and broadcasting Gospel music since the early 70's.

For information, call (908) 359-6302.

New Schedule to Begin At Trinity Church

A new schedule at Trinity Church, Mercer Street, will begin September 20.

The Sunday schedule includes Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Holy Communion (Contemporary), 9 a.m.; Church School and Adult Education, 10:15 a.m.; Holy Communion (first, third and fifth Sundays), 11:15 a.m.; Morning Prayer (second and fourth Sundays), 11:15 a.m.; and Choral Evensong (concert on third Sunday), 4:30 p.m.

The weekday services are as follows: Morning Prayer, 7:30 a.m.; Monday-Friday; Evensong, 5:30 p.m.; Monday, Tuesday; Evening Prayer, 5 p.m. Wednesday, 5:30 Thursday and Friday; Holy Communion, 12:10 p.m. Monday; Holy Communion and Prayers for Healing,

5:30 p.m. Wednesday; and at 1:30 and a Family Service Compline, 9:30 p.m. Thursday.

For information, call 921-1128.

High Holy Day Services Set by Temple Micah

Temple Micah, a Liberal Reform Congregation in Lawrenceville, will hold High Holy Day Services in the Main Sanctuary of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, Main Street. Rabbi Ellen Greenspan will lead the Services, which are open to the public. Child care during Services will be available.

Erev Rosh Hashana services will be held Sunday, September 20, at 8 p.m. An Oneg will follow. The Rosh Hashana service will be held Monday, September 21, at 11 a.m. A Family Service will be held at 1:30.

Erev Yom Kippur-Kol Nidre services will be held Tuesday, September 29, at 8 p.m. A Yom Kippur service will take place Wednesday, September 30 at 11 a.m. Yiskor will be

Parenting Class Focuses On Whining, Complaining

Calvary Chapel of Mercer County, Lawrenceville, is sponsoring a parenting class called "Honor: The Secret Ingredient for Family Life." It will be held at the Lawrence Middle School one night a week for three weeks beginning September 14, and will be taught by authors Dr. Scott Turansky and Joanne Miller.

It will deal with issues such as whining, complaining and a bad attitude. The class also will give strategies for dealing with anger, foolishness and wanting to be first or best.

This class is open to everyone. Calvary Chapel has offered these types of classes in the past and many people have found them helpful. Some 240 attended the anger workshop last spring.

"Parents find this material very practical. We can't solve all your family problems but we can give you a plan that will make a difference," Ms. Miller said.

There is no charge for this seminar but Calvary Chapel is asking people to register. It is especially important to call if bringing children so that there is sufficient staff and crafts. For more information or to register, call the church office at 530-9524.

Bulletin Notes

String of Pearls, a transdenominational Jewish congregation, will hold its annual "Back to Shul" reception to welcome new and prospective members on Sunday, September 13 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Dorman Home, 60 Braeburn Drive.

This is a family-oriented event, and children are welcome. Rabbi Bob Freedman will lead the group in a Blessing Circle, in which everyone is invited to join in a celebration of what has happened over the summer.

For information, call Debbie Cohen at 497-1360 or Ann Harwood at 921-3060.

Princeton United Methodist Church will return to its fall schedule, its annual Rally Day, Sunday, September 13, with services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Dr. James Harris will speak on "Lost and Found."

There will be Sunday School classes at both times and a coffee hour following each service. Nursery care will be provided from 9:15 to 12:15.

The church is at the corner of Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue. For more information, call 924-2613.

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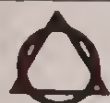
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Rev. Bud Smythe
Associate Pastor

Mr. Kevin Butterfield
Pastor of Youth Ministries

Dr. Alan Hickok
Director of Counseling

- Home Fellowship Groups
- Activities for Children
- Jr./Sr. High
- Singles
- Young Couples
- Families



Trinity Church (Episcopal)
33 Mercer Street, Princeton, 924-2277

SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00 a.m., Holy Communion
10:00 a.m., Holy Communion

WEEKDAY SERVICES

7:30 a.m., Mon.-Fri. Morning Prayer
12:10 p.m., Mon. Holy Communion
5:00 p.m. Wed., Evening Prayer
5:30 p.m., Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. Evening Prayer
5:30 p.m., Wed. Holy Communion

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Fellowship of 11 a.m.
Education Hour of 11:15 a.m.



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Jean N. Seitz, Interim Associate Pastor
Lisa K. Nichols, Director of Youth & Young Adult Ministries
Joyce MacKichan Walker, Director of Christian Education
Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music Ministry
Sue Ellen Page, Director of Choirs for Children and Youth

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Cantor Murray E. Simon

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Saturday services at 10:00 a.m.

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Trinity Episcopal Church

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Sunday Services: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:30 - Child care provided
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Morning prayer, second Sunday

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10:30 a.m.: Morning Worship through 6/15
9:30 a.m.: Summer Worship 6/22-8/31

Princeton United Methodist Church
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James H. Harris, Jr., Senior Pastor
David P. Welton, Assistant Pastor
Margaret G. Fulman, Christian Ed. Dir.

Worship 10:00 a.m.
Summer Sundays
(ages 4-4th grade) 10:00 a.m.
Nursery Care 9:45-11:15 a.m.



1847 - 1997
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Nursery Care during 10:00 a.m. service

Wednesday Service

9:30 a.m.: Holy Eucharist

For info. on additional weekday services,
please call the church office (921-2420)

The Rev. Richard A. Kunz, Rector • The Rev. Milind Sojwal, Assistant



Kingston Presbyterian Church

80 Main St. (Route 27), Kingston
(609) 921-8895

Sundays: 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship
9:30 a.m. Church School

Pastor John Heinsohn Child Care & Nursery

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124 Witherspoon St, Princeton • Rev. John E. White, Pastor

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9:00 a.m. Sunday School for Adults

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Msgr. Walter Nolan, Pastor

Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.

Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

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For further information
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Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

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Youth Fellowship: 4th Sunday, 6 p.m.

Bible Study: Wednesday 12:15 & 7 p.m.

Rev. Felicia Y. Thomas, Pastor

Office: 609-924-0877

Pastor's Study: 609-924-4395

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Wednesday Evening

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REAL ESTATE Notes

Princeton resident **Melissa Atzori** recently joined Weichert Realtors' Princeton office, 350 Nassau Street, as a sales associate. She was previously an assistant manager for Nine West Shoes in Edison. Ms. Atzori may be reached at 921-1900.



Melissa Atzori

person in the second quarter for her outstanding dedication to client service.

Ms. Harbatkin is a member of both the Mercer and Middlesex County Boards of Realtors. She has been listing and selling homes for three years.

Ms. Harbatkin may be reached at 799-3500. The office is located at 53 Princeton-Hightstown Road.

Plainsboro resident **Mary Harbatkin**, a sales associate with Weichert Realtors' Princeton Junction office, has been recognized as the office's top service

Two sales associates with the Princeton office of Weichert Realtors — **Jean Budny** and **Ruth Uiberall** — have been recognized for performance during the month of July.

Ms. Budny was recognized as the office's top producer for the most listings in July; while Ms.

Weichert to Sponsor Career Seminar on 23rd

Weichert Realtors' Princeton Junction office will sponsor a career seminar on Wednesday, September 23, at 7, at 53 Princeton-Hightstown Road.

Topics will include New Jersey state requirements to become a licensed sales associate, as well as the positive and negative aspects of a career in real estate. There will be a question-and-answer period.

For more information, call Jim Greaves, at 799-3500.

Anji Goyal — have been named to the RE/MAX of New Jersey Top 50 list for highest commission for the month of June. There are more than 1,000 RE/MAX associates throughout the state.

Both women may be reached by calling 452-1887. The office is located at 600 Alexander Road.

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Uiberall was the office's top producer for the most sales and the most listings sold in the month of July. Both women have been listing and selling homes for 12 years.

Ms. Budny was recognized as the office's top listings producer for 1997, as well. Her performance has earned her a place in the Mercer County Top Producers Association. In 1996 and 1997, she earned 32 office top production awards; and she has had the most listings in her office twice and the most listings sold three times in the first six months of 1998.

Ms. Uiberall is a member of the NJ Association of Realtors Distinguished Sales Club, in recognition of consistent top performance. She is also a member of Weichert's 1997 President's Club, an honor achieved by only the top 1 percent of the company's 7,500 sales associates.

Ms. Uiberall specializes in properties in Princeton, South Brunswick, East and West Windsor, Plainsboro, North Brunswick, Franklin, and Montgomery Townships.

Both women may be reached by calling 921-1900. The office is located at 350 Nassau Street.

Two associates with RE/MAX of Princeton — **Lisa Brody** and

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YARD SALE: September 12 and September 13, 9 to 3 Moving out sale, everything must go at low, low bargain sale prices!! 32 Lincoln Avenue, Route 27 to Bunkerhill Road, Giggstown/Princeton location

MOVING SALE. Brass and glass shelving unit, Kenmore washer, aluminum Dewalt radial arm saw, misc. tools, (2) 486 computers, also IBM PS/2 and other computers and parts, cheap. Kendall Park area. Call (908) 359-5369.

TREK TRAIL BIKE, excellent condition, \$90 Ladies' Rampar, old but functional, \$25. (609) 921-7379 evenings.

PRINCETON BORO APT: Share spacious two bedroom, one bath apartment with one female and cat, 1/2 block from campus. \$650 rent, increases to \$687.50 in Dec. Includes utilities 497-0394

IN PRINCETON, large sunny room for rent, available immediately. Share living room, dining room, kitchen and bath in quiet neighborhood near town. Perfect for college student. \$450 per month. Call (609) 921-9284

NEED HELP WITH YOUR SPANISH? I can help you learn the vocabulary you need to communicate with your babysitter, cleaning person, gardener, etc. Call Mrs. Traylor (native speaker) at 683-8156

NEED SOMETHING DONE? Painting? Plumbing? Carpentry? I am the ideal handyman. Seminary graduate with lots of practical experience. Wage negotiable/references available. 430-9218 9-9-31

RUMMAGE SALE: Ladies Auxiliary Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad Inc. 237 North Harrison Street September 18 and 19 Friday 9-8 Saturday 9-1 No early birds. For donations call Ann 921-7477 or Patsy 921-6523 9-9-31

VOICE LESSONS by caring teacher graduate of Manhattan School of Music 20 years experience performed and taught in Europe and all over USA. Studios in Princeton and New York City. Call 609-497-0543 9-9-31

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LAST DAY: Final day for receiving donations for the Princeton Medical Center Rummage Sale is September 19th. Bring to Princeton House, Herrontown Road (off 206, north), 9-12 9-9-31

HOUSE FOR RENT: Montgomery, 4 bedroom 1 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen \$1400 + utilities, 1 1/2 month security 10/1 609-333-0028 9-9-31

THIS END UP FURNITURE: Desk and desk extension-leaf with desk chair, \$325, loveseat, \$225, storage/toy chest, \$150, two Bentwood cane seat chairs, \$80, twin bed and plaid bedspread with matching drapes, \$125. All in excellent condition. Call (609) 924-8349 9-9-31

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LIKE RUMMADE SALES? This is the "granddaddy" of them all 80th year! Sponsored by the Auxiliary of the Medical Center at Princeton, Princeton House, Herrontown Road (off Route 206 North) Saturday, September 26th, 9 to 4 and Sunday, September 27th, 10 to 3. It has everything. Proceeds go to the Emergency Room. 9-9-91

SUNNY, FURNISHED APARTMENT for one in Princeton. Excellent condition. Two multi-use rooms plus kitchen, bathroom, washer/dryer. Walls of bookshelves. All utilities included. Carpet parking. No pets, no smokers. Near shopping center, near Nassau street. \$960/month. Available immediately. Call (609) 921-8743. 9-9-91

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60TH ANNUAL WHITE ELEPHANT Arts, Antiques and Rummage Sale sponsored by the Auxiliary of the Medical Center at Princeton. Saturday, September 26th, 9 to 4, and Sunday, September 27th, 10 to 3. Proceeds go to the new Emergency Room Suite. Clothing, furniture, jewelry, linens, books, bric-a-brac, sports equipment, pictures, and collectibles. Something for everyone at Princeton House, Herrontown Road, off Route 206 North. 9-9-91

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LEATHER BOMBER JACKET, men's size 44-46, soft glove leather excellent, sacrifice \$75, (\$375 value) Cashmere sweaters sizes 40-42, new condition, \$40 each (\$250 value) A few choice blazers, sports jackets and suits, (Ralph Lauren, Bill Blass, and Lanvin Ultra Suede), sizes 40-42/44, excellent condition, \$25 to \$45 each (values up to \$500) Brass candlestick, 19 inches high \$35 921-7511

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE Saturday Sept. 12, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. rain date Sun Sept. 13 146 North Stanworth Drive 4 Stanworth Lane and 322 South Stanworth Drive Children's toys and clothing, 0-10 years, sleeper sofa baby clothes, wooden trunk picture frames two air conditioners, small tables bookcases, TV stand children's books Nintendo indoor fences, car seats and more

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NAKASHIMA: I am interested in buying pre-1970 furniture Call (609) 921-6248 7-15-10

DONATIONS WANTED for Princeton Medical Center's Annual Arts Antiques and Rummage Sale Bring to Princeton House storage Herrontown Road (off 206 North) Saturday and Tuesday mornings 8-5-71

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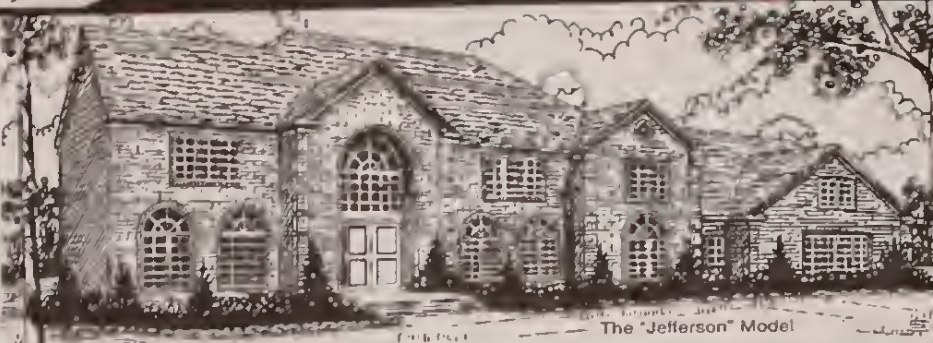
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Princeton: Furnished Palmer Square Studio pullman kitchen bath av 9/15 \$875

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Lawrence: Society Hill Twbs 2 bdr 2.5 bath living rm dining rm, kitchen patio pkg av 9/15, \$1100

Windsor: Belvedere Model @ Canal Pk. 2 bdr 2 bath wa/dr pkg deck pool tennis av 9/15, \$1250

Princeton: Expanded Cape on almost an acre 3 bdr 2 bath living rm w/pt. kitchen, det grg. Av Sept. \$1500

Belle Mead: Charming 2 bdr 2 bath colonial eat-in kitchen, den, exposed brick & beams, wa/dr, a/c, garden, parking av mid Sept or early Oct. \$1575

Hopewell: Quaint & Private Cottage w/3 bdr 1 bath, kitchen living rm, not far from town, parking, av Sept. \$1600

Princeton: Contemp in Elm Ridge Park on 1.4 acres, 5 bdr 2.5 bath, lg kitchen & family rm w/pt. deck, 2 car grg, bsmt a/c, av mid Sept. \$2750

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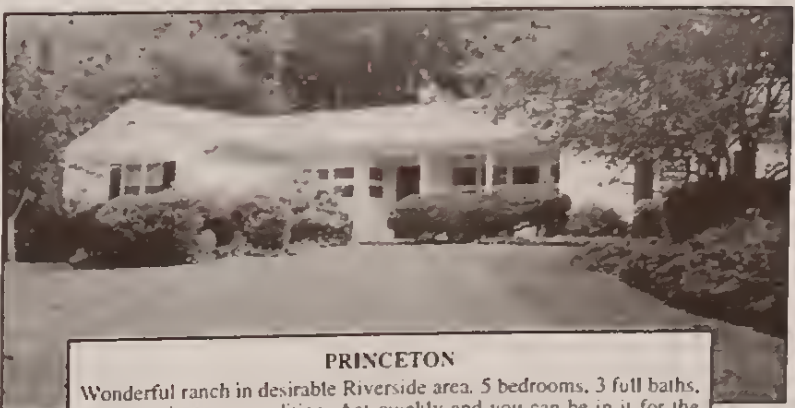
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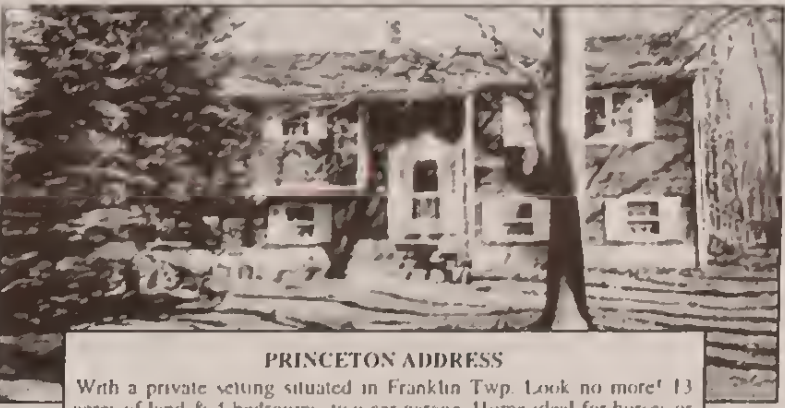
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Please ask about: Lower Downpayments, Lower Monthly Payments, Other Options.

For purchase prices up to \$283,925, monthly mortgage payments (principal + interest) quoted in our ads are to qualified buyers, based upon a 20% downpayment and a conventional 30-year fixed rate loan at 6.50% with 3 points, A.P.R. 6.846%. As an example: a \$100,000 loan would mean 360 monthly payments of \$632.07. For purchase prices from \$283,926 to \$425,000, the monthly payments are to qualified buyers based upon a 20% downpayment and calculated at 6.75% with 3 points on a "Jumbo" 30-year fixed rate mortgage with an A.P.R. of 7.060%. An example of a \$500,000 loan would mean 360 monthly payments of \$3,242.99. Figures herein are approximate and do not include property taxes, hazard insurance, or homeowners association dues for a condominium purchase. Interest rates quoted are as of July 26, 1998, and subject to change. Not responsible for typographical errors; while information is believed accurate we request that the payment be validated with a mortgage provider prior to purchase.

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For Mortgage info call 908-224-0110
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Employment Opportunities

ATTENTION JOB HUNTERS: Meet the 5100 employers in the greater Princeton business community through the 1998 US 1 Business Directory 272 pages, 170 categories. Call 609-452-0038.

HOUSEKEEPER/BABYSITTER for fine Princetonian family with one daughter. Full time live in, must drive. Have references. Be friendly, like kids and pets. Call (609) 497-0543.

LANDAUS OF PRINCETON is looking for a pleasant person with common sense. Experience not required. Part time or full time. Call Robert at (609) 924-3494.

GARDENER: Is there someone somewhere who really cares? A magnificent garden that was a showplace went to seed while homeowner was ill. Need an experienced and talented person to restore it and keep it in beautiful condition. Call after 6 p.m. 924-4322.

CHILDCARE WANTED in our Princeton home for nine year old girl and six year old boy plus light housekeeping live afternoons per week. Must be available occasional evenings and Saturdays and school holidays. Live in or out. References required. Call (609) 683-4578 evenings.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT needed for busy arts organization. Part-time, flexible daytime hours. Call (609) 683-5122 for interview. 9-9-21

PRODUCTION ASSISTANT, McCarter Theatre Stage Management Department of McCarter Theatre seeks Production Assistant for "A Christmas Carol," November 10 - December 27 (Thanksgiving and Christmas off). Position assists Production Stage Manager and supervises the children in the company during all rehearsals and performances. Fee provided. Call (609) 683-9100 ext 6196. 9-9-21

RETAIL SALES: Full & part-time sales positions available for a specialty knitwear shop located in Princeton, NJ on Palmer Square. Please call Marianna at 609-921-1625. 8-19-41

SALES: Outstanding nutritional products line seeks independent distributors. Work from home, no investment, excellent income opportunity. Fax information and qualifications to StarFitness, 609-497-9144. 8-19-61

MAINTENANCE PERSON NEEDED: Large apartment complex in Princeton. Must have experience in all phases of housing maintenance. Low pressure. Black Seal & plus. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 921-1686, ask for Bob. 8-19-41

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST in busy two-physician office. Mature, versatile and personable. Experienced in typing, billing, computers and insurance. Fax resume to 609-683-9249. 9-2-21

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: Opera Festival of New Jersey is looking for organized individual to provide word processing, data entry and general administrative support. This full-time entry level position requires computer skills and a pleasant phone manner. Knowledge of Microsoft Office software is a plus. Send resume to Michael Ungor, General Manager, Opera Festival of New Jersey, 228 Alexander St., Princeton, NJ 08540. 9-2-21

PHOTO RETAIL SALES: Full or part-time in Princeton. Camera knowledge necessary. Call Lou, (609) 924-4340. 9-2-31

WE TRAIN SUCCESSFUL Real Estate agents. Call Pat Schoudel, Coldwell Banker Scholtz Realtors, 609-921-1411. 11

FRIENDLY TOYS AND GIFTS, Immediate openings in your area, 43 years in party plan, over 900 items toys, gifts and home decor. Dynamic programs for managers and dealers/manager positions available. Highest commission up to 30% plus recruiting bonuses. For information and catalog call 1-800-488-4875. 9-9-21

SECRETARY PT/FT, PRINCETON LAW OFFICE: Must transcribe machine dictation WP & computer experience helpful. Above average typing, thorough knowledge of grammar & spelling. Constant attention to detail required. Law office experience is a plus. Call (609) 924-9525. 9-9-41

PROFESSIONAL AFRICAN-AMERICAN family seeks Monday-Friday live-in nanny for two infants. Nanny must speak English, be a U.S. citizen or seeking U.S. sponsorship. Experience and references required. Call (732) 438-9178 for more info.

STUDENT NEEDED PART-TIME for babysitting Monday and Tuesday afternoons (after school) for two toddlers near Princeton University. Must be responsible, energetic and available until 7 p.m. on Tuesdays. Occasional evenings and holidays a possibility. Call 683-5018.

LANDSCAPING ASSISTANT: good pay, flexible hours. Please call 683-4013. 9-2-31

COMPUTER PERSON, P/T: multiple PC skills, can work mostly from home. Flexible hours. Call Doug or Jackie at 279-0014. 9-2-21

HAIRSTYLIST PRINCETON SALON: Some experience preferred, but not necessary. Will train. Salary plus commission. Benefits. Evenings call (732) 329-2082. 9-2-21

FARM WORK: Farmstead attendant on organic farm in Pennington. Involves setting up, restocking, cleaning, interaction with customers. 609-737-7149. 9-2-21

WANTED: BABYSITTER for a 7-year-old Riverside School student weekdays 3 to 6 p.m., 3 to 5 days per week or 3 to 4 weeks per month, negotiable. Please call (609) 497-0979. 9-2-21

TELEPHONE OPERATOR: Part time/full time, permanent, days, evenings, weekends. Small Nassau Street office. 924-2040. 9-2-21

GARAGE SALES aren't the only bargains to be found in TOWN TOPICS.

NOTICE

In compliance with a ruling of the State Supreme Court, all newspapers must ascertain that employment ads do not discriminate.

For example, titles such as "Salesman," "Nurse" and "Girl Friday" should be replaced respectively, by "Salesperson," "Nurse (M/F)" and "General Office Work M/F." Advertisers' cooperation is sought in meeting the requirements of the law.

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Princeton - Easy does it - live in one side, rent the other - right in town. These almost identical units have 3 bedrooms, full basement. \$275,000



Princeton - Elegant appointments finish the rooms of this Colonial in a distinguished Township community. Handsome pool and pool house.



Hopewell Township - 6 acres of woodlands and lawn provide this attractive Contemporary with privacy. Great Room with fireplace. \$475,000



Trenton - In the charming historic Mill Hill District, this 4 bedroom brick townhouse offers easy walk to the train station, state offices. \$135,000



Princeton - In Princeton's western section, this exceptional fieldstone house has gracious formal areas, glamorous master suite. Pool, terrace.



East Amwell - Edge of The Woods - a 68 acre equestrian paradise. 9 stall barn. Indoor arena. 4 bedroom Ranch has walls of windows.



Princeton - This Carriage House has a ground floor apartment. Upstairs, living-dining room, kitchen, bedroom, bedroom/study, bath. \$295,000



Hopewell Township - A lake is the backdrop for this attractive Traditional. Rooms open to lake-view terrace. 1st floor master bedroom, bath. \$695,000



Stockton - Saraquay Farm - an historic 68 acre equestrian estate. Fully renovated 5 bedroom Main House, 2 bedroom Carriage House.



Princeton - Designed by Peter Waldman, the excitement of this Post Modern Contemporary is created by interior and exterior details.



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Every large bedroom has its own bath. Separate living quarters consist of 2 huge bedrooms & bath overlooking the lake. Spa/recreation room has a complete kitchen, whirlpool, sitting area surrounded with large Pella windows and floor of French limestone. Living room/music room opens to super long dining room with marble fireplace.

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